

The Daily Mirror

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One Halfpenny.

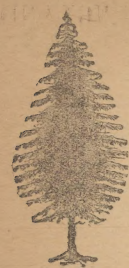
LATEST PORTRAIT OF KING ALFONSO AND PRINCESS ENA.



At the request of the staff photographer of the *Daily Mirror*, the royal party at Biarritz kindly consented to pose for a special portrait for the *Daily Mirror*. Everyone regarded the affair as a huge joke, and the above snapshot shows the King and Princess as a happy, merry couple enjoying the humour of the moment. Such a picture as

the above is a pleasing change from the stereotyped photographs of royal personages in formal pose. Reading from left to right in the front row are King Alfonso, Princess Ena, Princess Henry of Battenberg (mother of Princess Ena), and Princess Frederica of Hanover, at whose villa the royal party are staying.

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KING FREDERIK PROCLAIMED.

Dramatic Scenes Outside the
Palace in Copenhagen.

LATE KING'S FUNERAL.

Queen Alexandra and the Kaiser
To Be Present.

The new King of Denmark was yesterday formally proclaimed at Copenhagen under the title of Frederik VIII.

The funeral of the late King Christian will probably take place at Roskilde, an ancient town some fifteen miles from Copenhagen. Queen Alexandra, the Kaiser, King Haakon of Norway, King George of Greece, King Oscar of Sweden, and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia are all expected to be present.

The death will not prevent King Edward opening the new Parliament in person, but the Queen will not accompany him.

PROCLAIMING THE NEW KING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday.—The Danish capital to-day was a strange mixture of opposite feelings—grief for the dead King and enthusiasm for the new monarch, who was proclaimed this morning as Frederik VIII.

All the forenoon bells were tolling, forts were firing minute guns, and flags were everywhere floating dejectedly from half-mast. While the city was wearing this aspect of woe King Frederik was receiving the Ministers, who formally tendered their resignations and were at once requested by his Majesty to retain their places.

At noon there followed a strikingly dramatic scene. In face of an immense crowd in the square before the Amalienborg Palace the Premier appeared on the palace balcony and shouted twice the ancient formula: "King Christian IX. is dead: Long live his Majesty King Frederik VIII."

"LONG LIVE DENMARK."

Up to this a death-like silence had reigned, but before the echo of the last words had died away a vast cheering rose from the multitude. At the same moment the flags on public buildings were raised simultaneously to the masthead, and a royal salute thundered forth from the guns of the forts. King Frederik, in a general's uniform, then stepped on the balcony and addressed the people. Pale, but composed, he spoke with emotion of the death of his father, who had fallen asleep peacefully and calmly in the faithful discharge of his duties.

"In taking over the heavy heritage placed upon my shoulders," the King went on, "I cherish the confident hope that the Almighty may grant me strength to carry on the Government in the spirit of my dearly-loved father, and the good fortune to arrive at an understanding with the people on all that tends to the well-being of the beloved Fatherland. Let us join in the cry of 'Long live Denmark!'"

This was the signal for more enthusiastic cheering, which was renewed when the King drove across the square to his palace.

THE FUNERAL.

Arrangements for the funeral are not yet finally settled, but it is certain he will be buried with his predecessors in the mausoleum of the late, late Cardinal of Roskilde, some fifteen miles from Copenhagen, where the Danish kings had a seat in the middle ages.

The Duchess of Cumberland arrived at Copenhagen last evening to attend the funeral of King Christian. The Duke will arrive to-morrow. Queen Alexandra will, of course, attend the funeral, and King Haakon of Norway and the Kaiser have already notified the Danish Court of their intention to be present. The German Emperor will arrive at Copenhagen on a warship, and will remain on the vessel during his stay.

King George of Greece and King Oscar of Sweden will also, in all probability, attend the gathering of royalties at the graveside. The presence of the Tsar and Tsarina is more doubtful, but if they cannot attend they will be represented by the Grand Duke Michael.

As regards the ceremony itself, it is so long since a king of Denmark was buried that there is some doubt as to the character; but it will probably be considerably quieter than is usual with the passing of a great monarch.

This is only natural, as the national Church is Lutheran—that is to say, exceedingly "low." For instance, a Lutheran sits through the greater part of the service, including the hymns, and never kneels except when partaking of the Sacrament.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA LEAVES WINDSOR.

The King Will Still Open the Newly-
Elected Parliament in Person.

THE QUEEN'S FORTITUDE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WINDSOR, Tuesday.—The great bell of Windsor Castle tolled at midday for the passing of King Christian, and the town, which had been all bustle and activity during the past ten days, was very quiet.

I was received at Windsor Castle this morning and officially informed that the King will open Parliament in person, as arranged, but will not be accompanied by the Queen. Whether the full ceremonial will be carried out has not yet, however, been decided. The Levees arranged will be held by his Majesty, but the Courts are postponed sine die. There will be no general mourning, and the duration of the Court mourning has not yet been fixed.

All social functions can take place in the ordinary way, and the Windsor ball, fixed for Friday evening next, will be held.

The engagement to launch the new battleship Dreadnought at Portsmouth holds good, except that the King only will be present.

KING'S FOOT QUITE WELL.

The King left Windsor for London at 12.30 by Great Western special train, and he seemed in most excellent health. He walked quite firmly across the platform, and his injured foot is evidently now quite well.

The Queen, who is bearing her bereavement with much fortitude, left the Castle at four o'clock for Sandringham.

Her Majesty appeared to be in good health. With her were Princess Victoria, also dressed in black, Prince David, Prince Albert, and Princess Mary of Wales, who also shook hands with the mayor.

Queen of Wales will probably stay a day or two at Sandringham in quiet before proceeding to Copenhagen. The *Daily Mirror* Dover correspondent states that the turbine steamer Onward has been prepared, under royal command, to be ready for royal passengers.

It is understood that the Queen will remain at Sandringham till Monday next, and will then leave for Denmark. It is almost certain that King Edward will not accompany her.

COURT MOURNING.

A supplement to the "Gazette" directs that mourning shall be worn for six weeks. Ladies are to wear black dresses, white gloves, black or white shoes, feathers, and fans. Pearls, diamonds, or plain gold or silver ornaments. The gentlemen to wear crepe band on the left arm in uniform or civil dress.

Half-mourning begins on March 1 and continues to the 15th. Coloured ribbons are permitted, and grey or white dresses may be worn.

A special Army order was issued last evening containing a royal command that the officers of the Army be required to wear when in uniform a band of black crepe round the left arm, as prescribed by the regulations. The mourning will commence from February 1, and will be continued until February 7 inclusive.

JUDGMENT OF ABDUL.

Sultan's Compromise Between Christian Copts and
Enterprising Abyssinians.

The Christian Abyssinians are making desperate efforts to obtain possession of a convent at Jerusalem, now in possession of the Copts.

Three successive Embassies, says Reuter, have been dispatched to the Sultan by the Emperor Menelik to further this end, and the third is now leaving Constantinople without having achieved any success.

The most they could obtain from the Sultan was an offer to entrust one key of the convent to the Abyssinians, while the Copts were to be allowed to retain the other.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING.

Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth will go to Hoboken to-day to meet the Countess de Chamberun, Mr. Longworth's sister, who is going to America for the wedding. The Countess will remain there a month.—Laffan.

MR. FRED HORNER, EX-M.P.

Last night's "Gazette" announces that a receiving order has been made against Mr. Fred Horner, of 2, Charles-street, Berkeley-square. He is described as a "gentleman, M.P."

PARTING NEAR.

King Alfonso Returns to Madrid
This Evening.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BIARRITZ, Tuesday.—King Alfonso, it is understood, pays his last visit to Princess Ena to-morrow, and leaves San Sebastian for Madrid in the evening.

Since the royal lovers first met here last week the days have been for them one long idyll. One glimpse of their joyous faces as they go speeding along the country roads, in their motor-car, in search of the countless beauties nature has to show, is sufficient evidence of the fullness of their hearts.

Smiling countenances seem inseparable from their existence, as your readers may well judge from the photographs secured by your staff photographer. Their enduring mood of happiness is most faithfully depicted.

To-day the royal lovers planned a motoring trip to Pau, where a balloon ascent had been arranged to take place.

A pretty little incident has come under my notice. Yesterday afternoon the King was wearing a flower which there was every reason to believe the Princess had given him. However, as one had not actually seen it presented, there could be no certainty until all doubts were dispelled when, soon after the King and Princess met this morning, the latter suddenly noticed that the young Spanish monarch was still wearing the same flower. She laughed, and pointed to it, her eyes sparkling with pleasure. King Alfonso laughed back, his colour brightening a little. Surely the incident needs no explanation for anyone who has been a lover.

PRINCESS'S DEPARTURE.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The Princesses Henry and Ena will leave Biarritz on Saturday, and will spend Sunday in Paris, taking the train on Monday for London, travelling via Calais.—Exchange.

ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Tuesday.—The police have arrested a foreigner who is a known and acknowledged Anarchist.—Reuter.

GERMANY AND MOROCCO.

President of the Reichstag Withdraws His Desire
to "Knock Other Nations on the Head."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Frankfurter Zeitung" sends to his paper an inspired message which attempts to explain away Count Ballem's perverted utterances at the Reichstag banquet last Saturday.

With reference to the "knocking on the head," which Count Ballem's advice to other nations to beware of, it is explained that this should be regarded as said in the enthusiasm of the moment only.

"Sane politicians in Germany," the message adds, "are neither excited nor longing for war, but look forward with confidence to a happy conclusion of the Moroccan Conflict."

"It should also be pointed out that Count Ballem's status as president of the German Reichstag cannot be compared with, say, the office of the president of the French Chamber."—Laffan.

MOORISH REBELS ACTIVE.

Pretender's Forces Again Attack the Spanish
Cruiser Infanta.

MALAGA, Tuesday.—Dispatches from Mellilla, Morocco, announce that the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel has been made the object of a fresh act of aggression on the part of the Moors near the Mar Chica factory, around which the followers of the Pretender are raising defensive works in anticipation of an approaching attack by the Sultan's troops.—Reuter.

According to the Paris "L'Eclair," the Moorish delegate to the Algeiras Conference expressed the desire of Morocco to take advantage of the assistance of all the Powers on the question of reform.

The Germans will, it is said, not present any official scheme, but will act as intermediaries between Morocco and the Powers.

THE PRINCE'S INTEREST IN ARTISANS.

The Prince of Wales yesterday laid the foundation-stone of a new technical institute at Mysore, says Reuter, and spoke of the sympathetic interest which he took in Indian artisans and their work. In the afternoon the Prince and Princess visited Seringapatam.

MORE BULGARIAN ATROCITIES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday.—Orders have been sent to the military authorities at Stroumitza to pursue the unruly Turkish band which is increasing in that region and committing outrages.

The mutilated bodies of five men and two children, all Bulgarians, have been discovered near Stroumitza, on the Bela Reka road, and the crime is believed to have been committed by a band of Turks under Captain Josim Bey.—Exchange.

FRANCE, GERMANY AND ENGLAND.

Sir Frederick Maurice Disclaims
Statements in the French Press.

VIEWS INVERTED.

What purported to be an interview with Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice was recently published in the "Echo de Paris," in which Sir Frederick was reported to have declared that in the event of a war between France and Germany a British army would be at once landed upon the Continent.

In reply to a request from the War Office for any explanation he might wish to offer, Sir Frederick Maurice has explicitly disclaimed the views attributed to him.

"I had," he writes, "a purely private and academic discussion with a French officer, who was introduced to me by a friend as wishing to ascertain certain facts about the British Army with a view to making the French public better acquainted with it."

AN ACADEMIC DISCUSSION.

"The object seemed to me a commendable one, and I talked matters over with him with the freedom of one brother officer with another, when discussing academic questions." I said not one word of hostility to a friendly Power, but, on the contrary, strongly expressed my disbelief in its having designs which have been attributed to it.

"I did not express any opinion of what the British action would be in case of war on the Continent, but said explicitly that it was impossible to determine that except in presence of events. I was solely discussing the power of the British Army, but in nearly every case my views about it have been not merely confused but inverted."

"The report appears to be due to the officer attributing to me what he wished me to say, no doubt quite unconsciously. I warned him when he spoke to me that I could not speak to him at all if I was to be quoted as an authority. He seems to have taken this as only applying to the first question he asked me. I, on the contrary, thought from his manner that he was annoyed at my even suggesting it as a possibility."

ENGLISH BEAT FRENCH HOCKEY TEAM

Vanquished, Whom the Crowd Cheer, Say the
Victors Played a "Marvellous" Game.

To the strains of the "Marseillaise" and "Rule, Britannia," two hockey teams—Prince's and one from Lyons—took their places on the rink at Prince's Skating Club yesterday afternoon.

The Frenchmen, although they played a hard game, were completely overmatched, the score in favour of the English team at the end being 9 goals to 1. "It is marvellous," said the tribute paid by the French captain to the splendid way in which Prince's men had played.

A large crowd enthusiastically urged on the players throughout the match, and the entente cordiale was further strengthened by loud cheers for the losing team at the close.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Pope has appointed Cardinal Mathieu for a special mission of conciliation to M. Fallières, President-elect of the French Republic.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who is in Portland (Maine), is heartbroken over the loss of her pet colic, which was run over by a tramcar.

The profits of sixty-one mines on the Rand during December amounted in the aggregate to £611,793, constituting a monthly record for 1905.

A poll of the electors of Newport, Monmouthshire, yesterday, resulted: For the repression of street betting, 3,993; against, 3,783; majority for, 120.

The Keenes, at New York, are reported to have refused £40,000 for Snyson, the best American four-year-old. The offer was made by an English syndicate.

A message yesterday from Nancy states that burglars entered the premises of M. Vignaud, jeweller, and succeeded in escaping with jewels to the value of £4,000.

The Mikado will to-day instal General Nodzu as marshal, and will confer upon Admiral Ito, the commander of the naval squadron which took part in the Yalu battle, a corresponding rank in the navy.

SPECIAL WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day: Variable light westerly breezes; fair generally in places; rather lower temperatures. Lighting-up time, 5.44 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth.

LABOUR PARTY AS REVOLUTIONISTS.

Mr. Keir Hardie Says They Will
Overthrow "All Hereditary Rule."

SENSATIONAL PROGRAMME

"Representing the Democracy as the new party does, it will be on the side of such reforms as promise to curb and curtail and finally overthrow all hereditary rule, and to widen and broaden the power of the common people."

In an article of startling frankness, penned for the "National Review," Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., thus crystallizes the aims and policy of the new Labour Party.

The member for Merthyr Tydfil comments upon the consternation caused in capitalistic circles by the advent of the new body.

"A Labour Party which did not menace Parklane," he remarks, "would not be worth its room in Parliament. No amount of fine writing can obscure the fact that the advent of a Labour Party strongly imbued and leavened with Socialism is a menace to the privileges and monopolies which enable the denizens of Mayfair to revel in riotous excess whilst their victims, both in England, India, and South Africa, reek in poverty."

No alliance with the Government of the day is to be countenanced.

"The Liberal-Labour members may cross the floor with the Liberal Party and sit on the Government side, but the Labour and presentation Committee men have no option but to sit in opposition, since to do anything else would be to belie all their professions of political independence."

To Find Work for 500,000 Men.

An early conflict with the new Liberal Government is predicted when legislation is introduced to restore freedom of action to the trade unions.

"Trade unionists claim that the funds of the union must not be held responsible to compensate employers for loss or damage sustained, even if by the illegal action of trade union officials, whereas such leading lights in the new Government as Mr. Asquith and Mr. Haldane hold a contrary opinion."

Other legislation the L.R.C. will insist upon will be the following:—

Shorter hours of labour in mines and other dangerous occupations.

Pensions for aged workpeople.

Drastic amendment of the Factory Acts, and possibly the enactment of a minimum wage.

One of the strongest, as well as one of the most insistent, of the claims which the new Labour Party will put forward," declares the writer, "will be the provision of work for the unemployed."

Pending the reorganisation of our industrial system the new party will claim that the Government shall acquire and turn to use, especially by means of afforestation, the great tracts of waste land which are now lying useless and unoccupied.

SIXTEEN SCOTTISH PEERS ELECTED.

The peers of Scotland assembled in the ancient palace of Holyrood yesterday for the purpose of selecting sixteen of their number to sit in the new Parliament.

The only change was the substitution of Lord Borthwick for Lord Forbes, who did not seek reelection. The result of the Wick Burghs election was declared yesterday as follows:—

Sir Arthur Bignold (U.)	1,382
W. Thomson (L.)	1,266
U. majority	116

In 1900 Sir Arthur's majority was 113.

The successful candidate is the 667th member to be returned.

The three constituencies still unpolled are the following:—

Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities.
Edinburgh and St. Andrews Universities.
Orkney and Shetland.

SHOWER OF EGGS FOR AN M.P.

Party feeling is still running high in East Dorset.

So hostile was the crowd which greeted Mr. Lyell, the Liberal member, when he visited Poole on Monday that he was kept a prisoner in the office of his election agent for a considerable time.

When, on the arrival of the police, the new M.P. motored away, he was booed and pelted with rotten eggs and oranges.

Branksome Radicals retaliated by visiting the Conservative agent's house at night and smashing the windows.

Two arrests were made.
Afterwards the Conservatives smashed windows at the Liberal agent's house.

DUKE'S POLITICAL LAMENT.

The Duke of Abercorn has sent a sad note to a lady who recently forwarded him some patriotic broadsides.

"Madam,—I am requested by the Duke of Abercorn to say he is much obliged to you for sending him copies of your songs, but he feels so agitated by the result of the present general election that he is unable to take any interest in patriotic songs, and therefore beg to return them with thanks."

MISTRESSES AND MAIDS.

Invasion of Educated Ladies Required to
Elevate Domestic Service.

"If educated women entered domestic service in large numbers the dignity of the profession would be greatly raised," said Dr. Kimmins at a conference at Caxton Hall, Westminster, yesterday.

"Educated workers would soon remove any disability under which domestic servants suffered at present."

Miss R. Gordon, Inspector of Domestic Subjects (L.C.C.), contended that much that went to make domestic service objectionable nowadays was the fact that mistresses liked to live in one grade of society higher than they could afford.

Another speaker said that the difficulty was that manual labour was hated by all classes. "People loved pleasure and excitement, and they wanted money, but not the work."

Certificates of efficiency had been suggested, but this would be difficult, especially in the case of nursery governesses. The difficulty was the average well-to-do English mother, whose ignorance concerning the educational welfare of her children was positively appalling.

The average mother cared far more for the personal adornment of her children than for their education.

"BARONET-CURATE."

Rev. "Sir" William Earle Married in Presence of a
Distinguished Congregation.

A wedding of unusual interest, because the bridegroom says he is a "baronet," although the fact does not yet appear in the records of the College of Heralds, took place yesterday in the Strand, at the Church of St. Clement-Dane.

The bridegroom was the senior curate there—the Rev. "Sir" William Earle, Bart.—and the bride Miss Mary Copeland, youngest daughter of the late Mr. James Copeland, of Ravenswood, Otage, and Mrs. Copeland, of Palmerston, N. Zealand.

Among those present at the ceremony were the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Hon. Gerald Fitzgerald, K.C., Sir Charles Hartopp, Colonel Sir Henry Earle, and Mr. Justice and Lady Grantham.

The Rev. Sir William and Lady Earle will spend the honeymoon at Brighton.

CHILD KILLED BY MOTOR-CAR.

Stepped from Behind a Van at Guildford in the
Way of the Vehicle.

On her way from school at Guildford yesterday the ten-year-old daughter of a farm labourer was knocked down by a motor-car and her skull was fractured.

The motorist took her to the Surrey County Hospital, where life was pronounced to be extinct.

It is stated that the child stepped from behind a van in the way of the motor-car.

DEAD LOVER NOT LIABLE.

Teacher Fails in a Remarkable Claim of \$5,000
for Breach of Promise.

A remarkable breach of promise case, in which the man is dead and his trustees were sued, was decided in the Edinburgh Court of Sessions yesterday.

Miss Mary Scott Lindell, a school-teacher of Dundee, claimed \$5,000 damages from the trustees of the late Robert Easton, of Hillhead.

Mr. Easton, who died about three years ago, left \$17,000, and plaintiff alleged that he proposed marriage to her in 1899 and again in 1900, when she accepted him.

The wedding was fixed for October of that year, but Easton broke down in health, and the wedding was postponed. He wrote offering to compensate plaintiff, but shortly afterwards he became an inmate of a lunatic asylum, where he died.

The trustees maintained that the engagement was dissolved by supervening insanity or dissolved by death, and Lord Pearson decided in favour of the trustees.

FARM LAD'S RISE TO WEALTH.

Sixty years ago Mr. Thomas Dowsett, J.P., a wealthy Southend property-owner, nearly a millionaire, who died there yesterday, was a poor lad earning 8s. a week in the work of scaring birds from the fields that he afterwards purchased for building sites.

The story of his rise to affluence is the story of Southend's elevation from an obscure village to a large town.

KILLED BY FALLING MOTOR-CAR.

A motor-car fell from the top of a lift at Mr. Lancaster's motor-car works in Leicester-street, Leicester-square, yesterday, and killed a fitter named Bonner standing underneath.

BANE OF THE ARMY.

The Duke of Connaught Denounces
the "Defaulter Sheet."

"GOOD SOLDIERS RUINED."

Why is service in the ranks of the British Army becoming more unpopular with young men every day?

The question is one of the greatest moment, and to H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught belongs the credit of having laid his finger on what may be termed one of the weakest spots in our military system.

In the report he has just issued, in his capacity of Inspector-General of the Forces, he makes a merciless attack upon military punishments. He says:—

"Now that it appears generally admitted that the class of recruit is superior, I think it would be well worth while to recast our system of military punishment. I have reason to believe that the defaulter sheet system prevents many recruits of the class we want from joining the Army."

"It would be interesting to compare the military system of preserving discipline with that of large civil concerns, such as the great railway companies, who employ thousands of men."

"I take it that the great deterrent of crime is the dread of being thrown out of employment, and that the ordinary offences against the law of the land are dealt with by the ordinary legal machinery of the country, and the petty offences dealt with by fines."

Everlasting Record.

"Many a good soldier has had his prospects ruined by this everlasting record of youthful indiscretion in the defaulter sheet being brought against him."

"I am not advocating anything that will militate against the preservation of discipline, which is so necessary in the Army, but I consider that with a better class to deal with many of the rigid methods of the past might be modified, as in many cases they have been to suit modern conditions."

"The defaulter sheet system is 'Tommy's' terror," remarked a prominent military expert to the *Daily Mirror*. "It has caused more dissatisfaction and desertions than anything else."

"Every recruit has two of these sheets set apart for him the moment he becomes a soldier. Minor punishments are entered on the troop sheet, and on the regimental sheet are recorded the more serious ones."

"No matter what amount of punishment a man may undergo, no matter how long a time he may serve, he can never wipe out even the slightest indiscretion of his early recruiting days. The defaulter sheet is produced every time the man is brought before his commanding officer or troop officer."

Startling Proof.

"No greater proof of the utter worthlessness of the defaulter sheet system can possibly be had than is afforded by the returns of our military prisons. The figures for the last few years show an increase that is positively alarming. Take, for sake of example, the five years ending December, 1903. The table reads as follows:—

Commanding Officer and court-martial commitments.	
In 1899	8,728 in 1902
In 1900	11,808 in 1903
In 1901	11,414

"And, remember, that before a youth may enter the Army he must produce a certificate of good character."

"There must be something very wrong in a system which turns good into bad with such startling rapidity."

SCENE ROUND KING CHARLES'S STATUE.

Excited Person Calls on Crowd to Choose Between
Serving God or an Idol.

An eccentric individual yesterday provided entertainment for the thousands who inspected the floral wreaths and crosses with which Jacobites had decorated the equestrian statue of King Charles I., at Charing Cross, in celebration of the 257th anniversary of the monarch's death.

"Who will you serve, God or an idol," he shouted, pointing to the monument.

This performance he repeated many times, but the tolerant crowd merely laughed and passed on.

\$140 FOR FOUR STAMPS.

The Philipp collection of Transvaal stamps was sold at Messrs. Glendinning's Auction Galleries, Argyl-street, W., yesterday. The collection is the one which was awarded the gold medal at the Berlin Philatelic Exhibition, 1904, and is one of the finest collections of the Transvaal in the world.

A superb block of four sixpenny ultramarine, which came from the Nankevel collection, printed by "Mr. M. F. Viljoen" at Pretoria in 1870, realised £110.

By the will of the late Mrs. Isabella Thomson, wife of Dr. St. Clair Thomson, F.R.C.P., the Royal National Lifeboat Institution will ultimately benefit by about £15,000.

RAILWAYS

Companies Deplore "Chaos"
Withiam Accidents and

Two railway companies—the Great Eastern—at their yesterday had to deplore serious loss of independent dividends.

Mr. H. Cosmo Bunsor, at the 44th meeting, announcing a 4½ per cent., stated that although since the Working Union Act increase of revenue coupled with the Great Eastern meeting disaster to Charing Cross.

The roof would cost £400,000, station would reopen next month.

They sympathised with Mr. wished they could help him, pending they could not admit they believed no legal liability.

At the Great Eastern meeting ton announced a dividend of whole year, but gave some idea of the decline of railway traffic.

All classes had fallen off, alone decreasing by 1,573,1, therefrom by 43,917. Since a steady decline in passenger in with the main line, most likely to assume serious proportions. Then there had been depression tramway competition.

It was impossible to say a real cause of the disaster at and two labourers had been in with the main line, most likely to assume serious proportions. Then there had been depression tramway competition.

It was impossible to say a real cause of the disaster at and two labourers had been in with the main line, most likely to assume serious proportions. Then there had been depression tramway competition.

FEER'S SON'S BANKRUPTCY.

Debts Amount to \$6,000 in Y
day, and Rapidly Accruing.

The Hon. Alfred Stourton, S.W., who was adjudged bankrupt, was yesterday granted a judgment for £430 being the amount of his debts.

It was stated that Mr. Stourton second son of the late Lord de la Warr, was adjudged bankrupt in 1893, was attained in 1893.

These were paid, but two-thirds of his income by a further £20,000, interest in the Colborne estate.

Since 1896 he had, it was stated, on his life interest in the £800 of this was lost in a stock market crash.

CLANDESTINE

Colonel Denies Husband's Story
cating Doc

A strange story of a secret Burgess Hill (Sussex) yesterday.

The wife of Joseph Robert Burgess, who was yesterday summoned her husband for polygamy, married him secretly, played as housekeeper at Col.

The clandestine wedding took place at Burgess Hill. She said that she frequently drunk, and once by Colonel Herbert, her employer.

She also alleged that he had one occasion knocked her down, rammed the muzzle of a revolver into her mouth, and threatened to shoot her.

Colonel Herbert, the commander of the regiment, denied that there was a secret bedroom and that of complaint.

After hearing much evidence, husband said his wife admitted that she had been a prostitute, and magistrates dismissed the case.

LIVERPOOL UNEMPLOYED.

The band of unemployed who arrived in Liverpool to London arrived yesterday. They were received by some of the local unemployed.

Some of the local unemployed, food by the Rev. F. L. Donnelly, were also found for the resume their weary tramp ranks swelled by an addition to represent the Leicester work.

CONVICT'S RUN FOR

While being marched to work day a convict made a daring attempt to escape.

He succeeded in eluding the not gone far before he ran into the hands of the civil guard.

WHOLESALE DISMISSAL.

As a result of the closing of schools in London as building purposes, 113 teachers are to be dismissed.

The head teachers affected by the dismissal of months' service in the L.C. assistants one month.

LAWSUIT OVER A "COON" SONG.

American Beauty Proceeds Against
Mr. George Edwardes.

PIQUANT EVIDENCE.

Miss Julie Mackey, on what constitutes a "corking" song. Mr. George Edwardes on the subject of "bluff."

This was the exceedingly attractive programme set before King's Bench Court IX. yesterday.

Miss Mackey, as all people who go to music-halls know, is a star singer of coon songs. Even people who never go to see musical comedy are aware that a light in the theatrical world Mr. George Edwardes is.

The coon star sued the great man for damages for interfering with her professional work, and for libel. A coon song was at the bottom of the trouble.

When Miss Mackey was in New York in 1902 she found that from Broadway to Bowery everybody was humming, singing, or shouting a particularly attractive refrain. The work that occurred with the most catching persistence were "Under the Bamboo Tree." That was the song's title.

Let Miss Mackey herself describe the song with the words she used in the witness-box. The vivacity of her manner was enhanced by the piquancy of her costume, which culminated in a coquettish arrangement of feathers on her hat.

"Corking" is Good.

"It was given to me by Mr. Stern the publisher, in a restaurant in New York. He told me it was a 'corking' song, and I guess it was. Anything is 'corking' that is good. It's a slang phrase, and you have your slang here. It was a 'corking' song for me, for I was successful with it." The first success was in Newark, U.S.A., which Miss Mackey very prettily "guessed counsel had not heard of, for it isn't a very big city."

Then she brought the song to London, and audiences at the Oxford and Tivoli amply recognised the "corkingness" of it. Miss Mackey was receiving a salary of £15 per week at each hall, when suddenly Mr. George Edwardes appeared on the scene.

He had acquired, so he supposed, the exclusive rights of "Under the Bamboo Tree" from Mr. Stern, and, at his request, the Oxford and Tivoli management suppressed the song. It was being used by Mr. Edwardes, at the Apollo Theatre, in "The Girl From Kays."

"Orange Peel" Substitute.

"I had to sing a ten-year-old song, called 'A Little Bit of Orange Peel,' Miss Mackey declared. "People were sick of it. The management accepted it instead, but I guess they were sorry."

"There was some action connected with 'Under the Bamboo Tree,'" suggested Mr. Powell, K.C. "I guess I didn't stand still while I sang," replied the bustling American beauty.

"Didn't Mr. Stern write to tell you that Mr. Edwardes had acquired the English rights in the song?" inquired Mr. Gill, K.C.

Miss Mackey (with charming alertness): That was "bluff." All Americans "bluff."

"And may I ask," pursued Mr. Gill, "what is your nationality?"

"I am an American," replied the young lady, drawing herself up to her full height. (Loud laughter.)

The subject of "bluff" was again mooted when Mr. Powell cross-examined Mr. Edwardes, who had told how he cabled to Mr. Frohman to secure "exclusive rights."

"You know what the word 'bluff' means," said the K.C.

"After Miss Mackey's exposition of it, I do," was the quick retort.

Mr. Edwardes on Prices.

Does it mean putting forward a right you have no right?

Mr. Edwardes's manner became warm. "What are you driving at?" he asked sharply. "If you think I was trying to 'bluff' Miss Mackey you are mistaken."

After Mr. Edwardes had finished his evidence—he declared that he gave £50 for the song, while other men gave £20 for three songs—Mr. Justice Bigham made a remarkable discovery from the evidence that followed. It was that Messrs. Stern had neglected to secure the English dramatic rights of "Under the Bamboo Tree," and there had been really nothing for Mr. Edwardes to buy. The dispute had been about a "right" that did not exist.

"The song is one of the silliest I have ever read," said the Judge, at the beginning of his summing-up.

He pointed out to the jury that Mr. Edwardes had been merely trying to protect what he thought belonged to him, and the jury, adopting this view, found that there had been no malice and no reflections cast on Miss Mackey.

A verdict to this effect was returned, and judgment entered accordingly.

"LOVE OF A LIFETIME."

Wife's Graphic Tale of Husband's Alleged
Passion for Another.

In asking for a divorce before Mr. Justice Deane yesterday, Mrs. Gladys Jessie Stourton built up a graphic story of a man's infatuation by utilising the admissions which she said her husband, Mr. Auberon Joseph Stourton, had made to her. Her husband is asking for a restitution of conjugal rights.

She said, first of all, that, married about ten years ago at the age of nineteen she shared her



Mrs. STOURTON, plaintiff.

income of £2,000 a year with her husband, who, she stated, told her that he had married her for her money.

She alleged that her husband had been guilty of misconduct with a Miss Matterson, an allegation which was denied. She had found a blotting-pad, she said, showing the impress of a letter from her husband, addressing Miss Matterson as "My own baby." Her husband's letters were put through a slit into a locked desk, but one day she saw one of them, and although the outside was not in Miss Matterson's writing the inside was. It could be seen through the thin pink envelope.

Once when she found him tearing up Miss Matterson's photograph she asked him why he had done this.

"I will tell you; I loved her," he replied, according to the wife's story. "She was everything to me, but now she is going to be married. I have done with her. And now will you take me back?"

"He said," Mrs. Stourton continued, "that he loved the lady madly, and that when he got Daisy's letter saying she was engaged he battled with him-



Mr. STOURTON, defendant.

self for two days and nights, thinking what he should do. The next night he got a sleeping-draught from the chemist's.

"Love like his for this lady," he explained to me, "came only once in a lifetime."

Her husband also told her, she said, that when he wrote Miss Matterson, telling her how much he admired someone, she took a whole bottle of phenacetin in trying to poison herself—an act which showed, he thought, that she must have loved him.

With this lady, the wife admitted, she had corresponded, addressing her as "Dear Shrimp," and being addressed as "Dear Gladys."

The hearing was adjourned.

POISON BY POST.

A remand was granted at Epsom Police Court yesterday in the case of Robert Nickolds, traveller, Coronation-avenue, Stoke Newington.

Nickolds yesterday gave himself up to the police on the confession that he had sent oxalic acid in a letter to his sister-in-law, Elizabeth Towndown, an inmate of the Manor Asylum, so that she might poison herself, as she was in a very bad state. Later he said he posted two letters, one to Towndown and one to the superintendent at Claybury Asylum, and he did not know which he put the packet in.

GENERAL SUMMONED FOR DEBT.

Sir George Colley Bird, a retired general, was summoned at the Westminster County Court yesterday for debt.

It was stated that debtor was in receipt of a pension amounting to over £1,100 per year, but as he did not appear Judge Woodfall made an order for committal, suspended for two months.

INSANE BARONET.

Alternate Moods of Violence and
"Benevolent Arrogance."

EXTRAORDINARY STORY.

Sir Gervas Powell Glyn, sixth baronet of his line, was yesterday found by a Master in Lunacy to be of unsound mind, and incapable either of managing himself or his affairs.

Some extraordinary evidence was given of Sir Gervas's eccentric behavior by witnesses called before Master Ambrose, who conducted the inquiry at the baronet's residence; the Rectory House, Ewell, near Epsom. Sir Gervas, who is now forty-four years old, has been a great traveller in his time, and also an ardent violoncellist and collector of foreign musical instruments.

Several medical men stated that he suffered from acute mania. This was divided into two phases. Describing the first phase, Dr. Ernest Noel Leitch, said that it lasted from ten in the morning to three in the afternoon, and was of the turbulent order. Sir Gervas was very violent and abusive, rushing about from place to place. After three o'clock his mood changed to one of "benevolent arrogance."

Hearing from His Dead Parents.

"He told me," continued the witness, "that he was inspired to do what he did by the Spirit of God, and that this placed him out of the jurisdiction of doctors and Commissioners. He said he was not responsible for his actions in consequence. He described himself as being exceedingly happy, and advised me, as his friend, to become like him. He mentioned that he received communications from his dead parents."

Last November this witness forwarded a long report on his patient's condition to the Lunacy Commissioners, in which he mentioned that Sir Gervas had said he claimed the right of making a fool of himself or of acting in any unconventional manner that he chose to adopt.

In one of his lucid intervals Sir Gervas stated that he approved of all that had been done for him.

Dr. Fielding Clarke stated that for seven weeks he had Sir Gervas Glyn under his care. On Sunday, November 12, while out walking, he was shouting at the top of his voice, and about the same time he developed a taste for strumming all day on the piano, making all sorts of discordant sounds. On Monday morning he came down at eight o'clock to breakfast, and for an hour sat at the pianoforte, banging on the keys, and causing a great deal of noise.

Exulting Struggle.

Immediately Dr. Clarke entered the breakfast-room the patient "went for" him, and there was a scene at breakfast which ended in their both rising from the table and quitting the room. The disagreement reached its climax in the course of the morning, when the baronet seized Dr. Clarke by the waistcoat, and they struggled together.

Later the patient's condition improved, and on December 14, when he was served with the notice of the petition for the inquiry into his condition, he stated that he was quite content for his affairs to be managed by other persons.

To Dr. Edward James Hawkins, who succeeded Dr. Clarke, Sir Gervas abused his medical men, saying they were all fools. He gave one of the men working at the house a gold and turquoise scarf-ring, and then wanted it back, and he offered Dr. Hawkins £500 a year as a retaining fee.

The Master: Which you jumped at, of course. (Laughter.)

Witness (smiling): I accepted it. I was not to stay in the house, but I was to be called in if needed.

Having heard this evidence, together with that of Dr. George Henry Savage, of Henrietta-street, a specialist in mental disorders, who said he found Sir Gervas suffering from an acute mental disorder, the Master in Lunacy gave his decision that the baronet was of unsound mind.

BULLDOG ATTACKS DETECTIVES.

Charles Saxton, Frederick Bush, and Rose Saxton, of Ilford, were all committed for trial at West Ham yesterday, charged with manufacturing counterfeit coin, and having in their possession thirty-seven base shillings and moulds for the manufacture of counterfeit coin.

When the detectives went to arrest the prisoners, the latter, it was alleged, set a bulldog at them.

950 WITNESSES.

"To prove this case," said an Ealing tradesman who prosecuted an employee at Brentford yesterday, "I shall have to call 950 people as witnesses." Mr. Peter Watson: Very well, you must call them. I don't mind.

OTHELLO-LIKE FARRIERS.

It was stated to Judge Bacon at the Bloomsbury County Court yesterday that the farriers' occupation had almost vanished because of the increasing competition of the motor-cars and motor-omnibuses.

UTOPIA FOR CRIMINALS

Commissioner Nicoll Explains the Salvationist Scheme.

"We are prepared to take charge of all the criminals that the Home Office will release, regardless of the offence."

Great as the undertaking may seem, this, Commissioner Nicoll told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, is the policy of the Salvation Army.

As reported yesterday exclusively in the *Daily Mirror*, the Home Office has arranged to release Mrs. Mary Meakin, who was convicted of murder. She will be taken in charge by the Salvation Army, and will no longer be a burden on the ratepayers.

"The enlightened decision of the Home Office is a step towards Utopia," said Commissioner Nicoll.

"Criminals, we believe, should be classified and dealt with on scientific lines. The classes might be as follows:

"1st.—Men, creators of circumstance, who are not criminal at heart. This class may include a defaulter who took risks that led to ruin.

"2nd.—The weak-minded and imbecile, who would be better out of prison and under proper guidance.

"3rd.—Profligates and drunkards, who in moments of passion commit crime. Such men ought to lose their liberty for a time.

"4th.—The vast criminal population who do wrong intentionally. There is still hope for this class, and while we do not ask for them, we are prepared to take even these if necessary. What we do ask is freer access to the prison to labour for their regeneration."

GENERAL BOOTH ON LORD ROSEBERY.

"We are hopeful," said General Booth, interviewed at Southport yesterday as to his expectations from the new Government regarding the unemployed.

The General appreciates Lord Rosebery's expressions of confidence in, and sympathy with, himself, but he is amongst the spectators.

FREE AT SIXTEEN.

Parents Cannot Prevent a Stage-Struck Girl Adopting Theatrical Profession.

A young girl of smart appearance and of great complexion stepped into the witness-box at the West London Police Court yesterday and asked Mr. Garrett if a girl was under the legal control of her parents after she had passed the age of sixteen, and could she follow her own inclinations without their interference.

Mr. Garrett: What do you wish to do? Applicant: I want to go on the stage, and my people are not willing.

Mr. Garrett: Well they have no legal control over you, but if I were you, I shouldn't disregard the wishes of parents.—But they have no legal control over me?

Mr. Garrett: No, the legal custody of a girl ceases at sixteen.

The applicant smilingly thanked the magistrate and tripped out of court.

"MOST PERPLEXING HUSBAND."

Disappearing for a Fortnight at a Time Is No Proof of Desertion.

"I have one of the most perplexing husbands on earth," remarked a well-dressed and pretty woman to the Brentford magistrates yesterday.

"He has a habit of disappearing for a fortnight at a time, and I can't solve the mystery."

"We had a splendid business, but he sold it and went away. I thought he would be back at the end of his usual fortnight, but as he did not come I had inquiries made and found he had obtained a situation as a single man at a public-house, and had actually become engaged to the barmaid."

"I forgave him for the sake of the children, and we took another business. He kept on going away for his usual fortnight, and eventually he sold the business. Last Saturday he went away and took all the money, and said he should not return. I now want a summons for desertion."

The Bench: He has only been missing since Saturday. That does not constitute desertion. Come here again if he does not return.

OUT TO-DAY.

6d. and 6d.
"THE WORLD
and
HIS WIFE."
For February.

Beauty Prize Number.

YOUNG General servant wanted; three in family; no children; wages £14.—Buck, "South View," Bond-rd Tolworth, Surbiton.

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Mirror are—
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and 2150 Holborn.
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y Mirror

DAY, JANUARY 31, 1906.

AND SPIRITUALISM.

ment that Mr. Gerald Bal-
accepted the presidency of
ical Research Society ought
attention once more to the
ena which that society has
of investigating. In truth, it
"physical phenomena popular-
the title-page of the interest-
y Mr. Edward Bennett, just
e subject—should be treated
ntific people, should be given
e of official approbation, and
e made respectable, be made
ous and no longer attractive
irresponsible people.
ualism has been in a singular
e Mr. F. W. H. Myers, whose
rival of Human Personality,"
most valuable collection of
e subject ever printed, used
inquiry fell between the two
and science."
wise remark. Religion, for
y, will have nothing to say to
occupied in trying to establish
that they conceive to be the
of religion, the clergy are
that those who complain of
regard to the interference of
certain memorable stage in
ory will, nevertheless, listen
to stories of table-rappings,
ums, of spirit celebrities re-
m dining-rooms, of ghostly
mystical photography.
re no reason to be surprised at
w that the incredulous are
perpetrators, and that an irrel-
an age of invertebrate
see why. To believe in the
ation of humanity through a
uggle, to believe in a distant
ained by the conviction that
y the shadow of the world to
be relinquished for it, involves
reverence, hope; demands
ckness of nature.
ier and superficially attractive
at Mary Queen of Scots will
e back if you invoke her with
medium, or that Thomas a
end from the celestial spheres
urpose of informing you who
y, or that Providence, desire-
able with mortals, will choose
as a means of intimating the

happens that "Spiritualism"
ble rival to religion. It gains
for those who find religion too
ster.
Also has hitherto had little to
ct. In all things, as we know,
accustomed to look for cause
nk of Nature as a long chain
cess rigidly determined from
on slowly, relentlessly, with
alterable law" behind it. And
cause can be found for a fact,
to deny that the fact exists.
more remarkable, then, that
ver Lodge (who has written an
Mr. Bennett's book) should
proving of the new psychical
r approval can only do good.
bring the subject into a snarl
all cause it to be investi-
ated hysterically, and will in the
doubt, that it opens up a whole
ubtilised physiology to its
at it reveals ways by which
municate with mind without
senses—both to attend that Mary
as time to attend senses, or
us dead have nothing better
ger in back drawing-rooms.
A. F.

IGHT FOR TO-DAY.

the old creeds, and necessitates
with the grander orbits and
ich it discloses.—Emerson.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE death of the King of Denmark will cer-
tainly involve great alterations in the whole
scheme of the coming season, as that had
been arranged for the Royal Family and their
friends. It was going, as semi-official accounts put
it, to be an unusually long and brilliant one; now
it will be overshadowed by the gloom of the Queen's
great bereavement. The truth is, however, that
our Royal Family have so many intimate ties with
all the Courts of Europe that scarcely a year ever
passes without some loss or illness coming to pre-
occupy them.

London has an interesting visitor just at present
in Mr. J. C. Smuts, formerly State Attorney of the
Transvaal, who has come over here on what is
said to be a very important mission. Before the
war people in a position to judge used to say that
he might be one day President of the Republic in
succession to Mr. Kruger. And Kruger himself
thought very highly of him. Mr. Smuts is still

a charming souvenir of the play, with excellent
photographs of the chief actors in it. The piece
went even better, it seemed, than it had ever done
before, and it ought still to have a long career
before it. One ought not to miss it, if only for
the reason that one of the finest actresses on the
English stage is to be seen in a part that suits her
to perfection. Miss Marion Terry is really just
being rediscovered by the London public. We
allowed her to wander in the provinces for years,
without a sense of what a delicate and accomplished
player she is. Now she has taken the place that
properly belongs to her once more.

One is glad to see that so eminent a rowing
authority as Mr. Rudolph Lehmann has repudiated
the charges made by excitable American compe-
titors in regard to the management of the crews at
Henley. For some undiscovered reason, Ameri-
cans always seem to sniff "foul play" when they
come into fair contest with us. In truth, a certain
class of Americans boast so much about their
invincibility that they find failure intolerable, and,

THE TIPPING EVIL IN COUNTRY HOUSES.



A campaign is in force against the exactions of servants who demand fortunes in tips from wretched victims betrayed into going to country houses. An invitation to visit a friend for a week-end is now regarded in the light of an invitation to call upon a band of brigands in their lair. These pictures give the side of the case as presented by unfortunates who object to paying the wages of their friends' domestics.

quite young, and had risen to his position as Trans-
vaal State Attorney before he was thirty years of
age.

It is a curious fact that, although he had the
strongest antipathy to Cecil Rhodes and his whole
policy, Mr. Smuts yet owed his first chance in life
to this good friend of young men. Rhodes had
offered a scholarship at the Cape University, and it
was won by Mr. Smuts. Later he started on his
career at the Bar, with already a considerable
reputation as a scholar and a thinker.

But his progress at the Bar was hampered by
one very grave defect—he could not speak without
endless hesitations, groping for words, stammering,
and faltering. No nobody manifested any very
eager desire to secure the services of a lawyer thus
incoherently brilliant. He remained with little work
to do, and filled up his time by writing for the
"South African Telegraph," and mainly by re-
porting Dutch debates in the Parliament for it.
But this work soon grew wearisome, and he deter-
mined to leave the Cape for the Rand.

Everybody was delighted, at the hundredth per-
formance of "Captain Drew on Leave," to receive

when they fail, they are therefore compelled to
make out that it was their opponent's fault.

Mr. Lehmann is one of the members of the new
Parliament, and a great favourite with sport-loving
people everywhere. As a riverside coach, his man-
ner was always considered quite perfect—he was
never afraid of telling his crew the bitter truth
about themselves. The story goes that on one
occasion the rowers proved distressingly slipshod.
Nothing would do them any good, so Mr. Leh-
mann called out "Easy." The boat slowed
down, and then the coach began to speak.

"Stroke, seven, five, four, three, two, and bow,"
he said, "you are all fools." When "six"—the
only one not thus insulted—heard this, a grin of
self-satisfaction overspread his face. But Lehmann
added, after a deadly pause: "And six, you are a
confounded fool!" Whereupon a similar smile
overspread the faces of the other seven.

Mr. Filson Young is at present engaged on a
"Life and Account of the Voyages of Christopher
Columbus," which the firm of E. Grant Richards
hopes to have ready for publication in the autumn
of this year.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

I am of the opinion that some of the men recently
elected to Parliament may lower the tone of the
House of Commons.

After all, the old types of politicians were largely
gentlemen of education and refinement. Even
though they may not have been diligent at their
studies in Oxford and Cambridge, they met, I
expect, students from other nations, and surely
from then they learnt something.

Then they could afford to travel, and if they were
not blind and deaf they could see and hear much
that should enable them to form their views for the
betterment of England, as regards foreign policy.
What many some of those who have "risen from
the ranks" know of parliamentary life, or of Eng-
land's relations with foreign powers? Outside the
town in which they reside, what experience of life
have they had?

I must confess I have been somewhat surprised
at the intelligence of people who have elected some
of them to guide the destinies of a nation—a nation,
too, on whose possessions "the sun never sets."

Lancashire. MANE.

COUGHING IN CHURCH.

Concerning the remarks in your columns on
coughing in church, I should like to say that I once
heard a vicar remark upon this continual nuisance
amongst his congregation. Almost immediately an
old lady took the hint, removed from her seat,
and sat near the door out of the way of others.

If vicars were always equally candid there would
not be any complaints at all, and everybody would
enjoy the service. M. M. M.

Leylian Mission, City-road, E.C.

"E. F. Malcolm" is quite right. It is very
annoying to hear coughing in church, and it is
not unreasonable to suggest that the offending
ones should remain at home.

During service at a Baptist chapel in Leicester
the minister used to look at the culprit coughing,
and politely wait for the cough to cease before
continuing his discourse.

I was told that this minister usually adopts that
plan, and coughing is very seldom heard in his
chapel now. W. HOPKINS.

WHAT DOES SOCIALISM MEAN?

As a Socialist I protest against socialistic
principles being misrepresented by your correspon-
dent "H. A. B."

First, he says "socialism has been tried and been
a failure." The grounds for this statement, the
founding of a few national workshops by the in-
fluence of the French Revolutionists, prove abso-
lutely nothing, seeing that the French Revolution
emancipated the Bourgeoisie, not the Proletariat.

The next sentence suggests that "socialism
claims to be philanthropic," but is really "purely
political," simply astounded me, seeing that a
system founded upon justice and equality has not
the slightest need for philanthropy, and that
Socialists advocate using the political machinery
merely as a means to an end.

As for the plunder, carnage, and chaos, these
are the peculiarities of capitalism, and when this
system is dead, they will be buried with it.
Stoke Newington. W. S.

NAVAL TRAINING.

I have read with interest the letters on the need
for naval training. May I, as the mother of seven
boys, say how glad I should be to see the Navy
brought more into prominence in this way?

For boys under fourteen the idea of a naval
brigade would, I feel convinced, prove most alluring.
Kennington. MARY LONG.

THE RIVER OF SOULS.

I saw a winding river
"Neath willows grey,
That flowed in twilight places
At close of day.
It had no flowers, no voices,
No starlit skies,
But deep and haunted shadows
And hidden sighs.

I saw dim figures passing
With outstretched hands
On and forever onwards
To unknown lands.
Peachment they sought fulfilment
Of mortal quest,
Sought love, or joy, or glory,
Or only Rest.

IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 30.—We are certainly having wonder-
ful weather. So forward is plant-growth that many
difficult buds can be found in the orchard two
inches above ground. And how the birds are
singing! Song-thrush, mistle-thrush, blackbird,
robin are positively gay.
That lovely, but sadly-neglected shrub, meze-
reon, is now quickly covering itself with deligh-
tful pink flowers. A group of three or four of these
fragrant bushes is a beautiful sight early in
February.
Mezezon is a species of daphne found wild in
England, but, strange to say, one must visit cot-
tage gardens to behold it. E. F. T.

THE DAILY NEWS ILLUSTRATED

BATTERY OF CAMERAS DIRECTED ON PRINCESS ENA.



All the world takes the greatest interest in the wooing of Princess Ena by King Alfonso, and a small army of photographers is visiting Biarritz. The *Daily Mirror* staff photographer has snapshotted his Continental rivals taking a picture by consent of Princess Ena.

MR. G. EDWARDES AND MISS JULIE MACKEY AT THE COURTS.



Snapshot taken during the luncheon interval yesterday at the Law Courts. Mr. George Edwardes is the second figure from the left and Miss Julie Mackey is on the steps entering the courts with her back to the camera.

INVASION OF ENGLAND BY THE SEA.



Southwold, on the East Coast, is being slowly absorbed by the sea, in spite of elaborate defences. The above photograph shows the havoc wrought by recent gales.

THE LATE KING CHRISTIAN.



An excellent shot and a keen sportsman, the late King Christian thoroughly enjoyed a day's shooting. The above photograph was taken of his Majesty during one of his shooting expeditions.



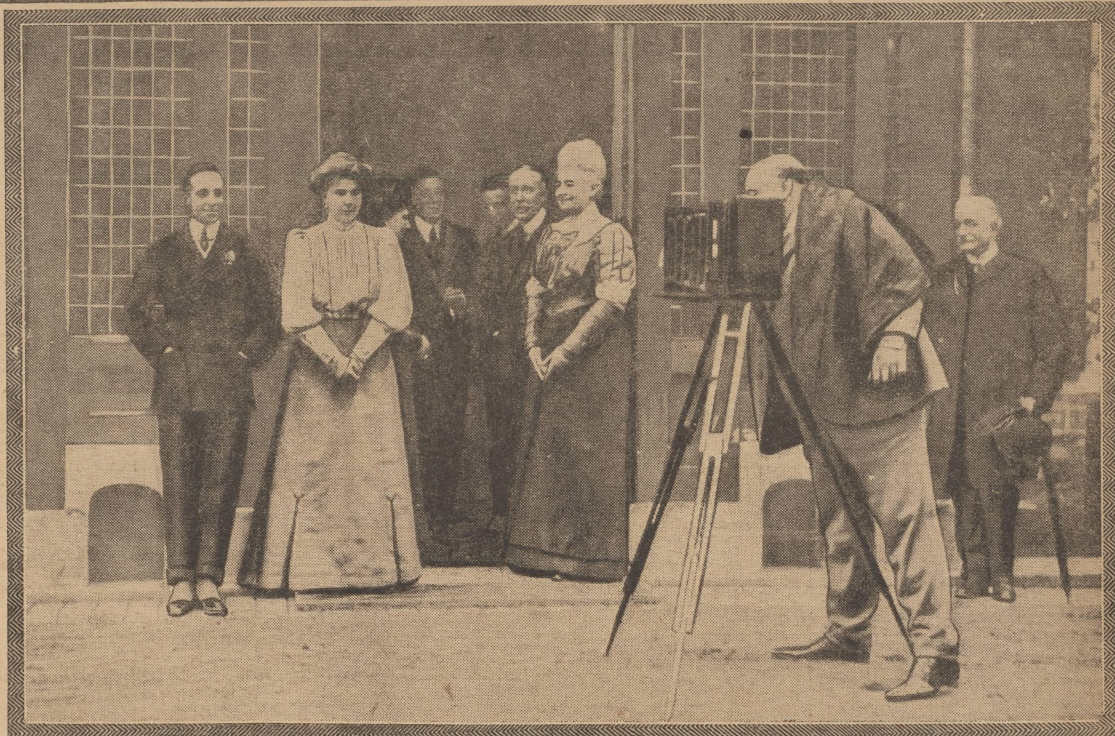
At Cowes the late King was a familiar figure. The above photograph, taken in 1874, shows (standing) King Edward and the Duchess of Cumberland, and (sitting) the late King, Queen Alexandra, and the late Queen of Denmark.—(Russell and Sons.)



The late King Christian leaving the royal yacht after bidding good-bye to his grandson, now King Haakon of Norway, on November 23, 1905.

VIII. KING

THE KING OF SPAIN & PRINCESS ENA POSE FOR THE "DAILY MIRROR."



Princess Ena, with native shyness, at first wished to evade the publicity attendant on her position as the future Queen of Spain, and refused to be photographed. King Alfonso laughingly persuaded her that the camera had no terrors for so fair a subject, and the above snapshot, taken by the *Daily Mirror* staff photographer, shows Senor Campua,

the Spanish Court photographer, whose work has frequently appeared in the *Daily Mirror*, taking the royal party. Princess Henry is immediately behind Princess Ena, while at the other side of the doorway is Princess Frederica of Hanover. On the right of the photograph is M. Paoli, Chief of Police, who is present in an official capacity.

KING ALFONSO AND PRINCESS ENA UNDER THE ORDEAL OF THE CAMERA.



Studies in expression. Both King Alfonso and Princess Ena were considerably amused at the preparations for taking their photographs. In



one the King has quite a mock tragic expression, while in the other he is trying to look quite serious.

THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Armageddon.

Mr. Lampirthy sat before the fire with an open letter in his hand. There was a puzzled expression on his face as he read it carefully to the last word. Then he smiled and sent for his secretary.

"Dixon," he said, as that young gentleman entered the room, "you are supposed to know most things. Who is Father Francis?"

"A monk, I should think, sir, or perhaps a member of some semi-monastic order."

"In other words, you don't know who he is. Well, go and find out. He lives at 223, Dartford-road, Bermondsey. Take a cab and find out all that is known about him."

"Now, at once, sir?"

"Yes, if you can. Anything further in the paper business this morning?"

"We're losing about a thousand pounds a day—underselling. Those were your instructions."

"Any of 'em saved in yet?"

"Two more."

"Good. We'll break 'em all in presently. If you're not busy this morning run round and find out about this fellow. He seems a queer chap."

"Written to you, I suppose, sir?"

"Yes, you shoved the letter in with my private lot. No fault of yours. He left out the 'K,' just by chance, I suppose."

"Those sort of accidents do happen, sir. You remember I suggested to you the substitution of another initial for private letters."

"Yes, I believe you did. Bring me the correspondence on the paper deal. I'll look through it while you are away."

The secretary retired, brought in a thick budget of letters, and then went off on his errand. He was used to missions of this sort, which Mr. Lampirthy never entrusted to anyone else. As a rule they meant business, but he could not guess what business the millionaire could have with the member of any religious order.

He returned a few minutes before lunch.

"Well?" said Mr. Lampirthy as the young man entered the room.

"For reply the secretary handed him a copy of a newspaper. Mr. Lampirthy read a marked paragraph and smiled."

"Did you see him?" he asked.

"No, but I've found out that he owes a week's rent."

"Poor, eh?"

"Yes, it's a wretched slum."

"Not the sort of place where one would expect to find much happiness, eh?"

Gus Dixon shrugged his shoulders.

"Not enough to turn his brain," he answered.

"A lunatic, eh, sir?"

"Without doubt, sir."

"Well, drop him a line and say that I'll see him to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. These madmen are sometimes worth meeting."

"I'd be careful, sir, if I were you. This fellow seems to be an anarchist. He's got money on the brain, if he's not in the pocket."

"I can look after myself, Dixon. Drop him a line at once."

"Yes, sir," the secretary replied. "May I have the letter?" And he held out his hand.

"Father Francis, 223, Dartford-road, Bermondsey," said Mr. Lampirthy drily, and, leaning forward, he dropped the letter in the fire.

"It is quite private," he said by way of explanation. And Mr. Gus Dixon left the room.

The next morning, Father Francis, attended by his usual retinue of gutter arabs, arrived at the door of the Carlton, and was immediately pounced on by a zealous policeman. The intervention of a hall porter had received instructions, and the production of Mr. Lampirthy's letter removed this difficulty, and amid the smiles of well-bred men and women the enthusiast was ushered up the stairs to the apartments of the millionaire. His face was grim as he strode silently past the eyes of the idlers. His attitude was erect and dignified, and there was the light of battle in his eyes, the stern resolve of a man who made up his mind to fight till his weapons break in his hand.

To the onlookers he was merely an object of curiosity. His long hair, his unkempt beard, his strange garb were only ridiculous. The general impression was that he had come from the East to sell trinkets.

He was shown into a room which Mr. Lampirthy reserved for his own particular use, and which was as nearly similar to a library as any room in an hotel could possibly hope to be. It was comparatively small, but comfortable, and almost home-like in its furniture. As he entered, Mr. Lampirthy half rose from his chair in front of a desk and bowed stiffly. Then he reseated himself, and Father Francis remained standing with folded arms and his chin sunk on his breast.

"A pose," said Mr. Lampirthy to himself, and then aloud: "Please take a seat, sir."

Father Francis seated himself on a small chair, looked at Mr. Lampirthy, and again folded his arms, as though waiting for the millionaire to speak.

"Your letter," said Mr. Lampirthy, "amused me, aroused my curiosity. I suppose that is the effect you wanted to produce?"

Father Francis did not reply. His eyes were

fixed on the ground, and he was apparently lost in thought.

"I wished to see the man who could write that sort of letter," continued the millionaire.

"Is that all?" was the reply. The tone of the man's voice expressed no disappointment, only incredulity. It was deep and earnest, and though the speaker did not lift his eyes from the ground, the man who heard the words felt that the eyes were looking at him.

"No," said Mr. Lampirthy briskly, "that is not all. You have something to sell. What is it?"

"I have nothing to sell," the visitor replied.

"Something to give—perhaps. Something to say, if you will listen to me?"

"Say on. I will listen."

"They tell me that you are the richest man in the world," said the visitor after a pause, in which his eyes scrutinised the face of the millionaire.

"You represent in yourself the highest ideal, the highest ambition of the present age. You are what all men would like to be. Are you happy?"

"Doubtless you have read all about that in the papers," replied Mr. Lampirthy with a sneer.

"I can read it in your face," was the quiet reply.

"Yet there are plenty of rich men who enjoy life. You are different, however; and the difference is all to your credit."

Mr. Lampirthy smiled. He was impervious to flattery.

"You are not unhappy because you are rich. You are unhappy because you are unsatisfied. You would be just as miserable if you were merely a well-to-do merchant, if you were a small shopkeeper, an artisan, a beggar. You would still be unsatisfied. You would feel that you were made for something better, that there were things more to be desired than money."

Mr. Lampirthy did not answer. He was wondering what amount he would be asked for at the end of the interview.

"Your money," continued Father Francis, "is not a burden to you, but it is useless and of no benefit to the world. And the curse that has been laid upon you is this—that till you die you shall go on working like a slave and shall know the worthlessness of your labour."

A more serious look came into Mr. Lampirthy's eyes. He knew that the man was speaking the truth.

"I have heard all that before," he said wearily.

"I get a thousand letters a day pointing out various ways in which I can relieve myself of my money."

"Yes, in charity. But that does not satisfy you. Your donations to charitable schemes, your endowments of hospitals, your gifts to individual and deserving sufferers—what are all these? Mere spots to appease your conscience, or else liches exacted from you by society, or else advertisements of your benevolence. How can these satisfy you? You merely supply money which you can well spare. There is nothing in all this to satisfy a man of energy and character."

"There is, as you say, nothing satisfactory in all this save for the recipients of the gifts."

"But if," continued Father Francis, "I were to put before you a scheme which was worthy of your talents and great possessions, which would occupy your mind to the exclusion of everything else, which would satisfy all the best promptings of heart and brain, which would appeal to your highest nature, which would, whether it succeeded or failed, place your name for all time among the greatest names in the history of the world, if I were to do this, and if I could persuade you to devote your wealth and energies to the accomplishment of a great, a noble, and an almost hopeless task, then, Mr. Lampirthy, you would know such happy days as I have known to few people in this sinful world."

The voice of the speaker had risen from the quiet monotone of a man making a business proposition to the earnest pleading of an enthusiast. The change produced an uncomfortable effect on the mind of the millionaire. He knew that he was in the presence of a man whose whole heart was in the words he had spoken. He disliked emotion, and the change of voice irritated him.

"I am deeply grateful to you," he said, after a pause, "but may I ask why you are so anxious about my welfare?"

"I will tell you," the man replied, quietly; "because it is only in this way that I can hope to appeal to you. To some men I should only speak of the greatness and nobility of the cause which I have at heart. I should rely on my power to move them by an appeal to all that is best in their nature. But you are a thoroughly selfish man, and I can only hope to move you by an appeal to your selfishness. You are unhappy, and I offer you happiness."

Mr. Lampirthy laughed. This speech pleased him more than the last. As a man of business he was attracted by the matter-of-fact candour of the words.

"There is something in this fellow after all," he said to himself, and then aloud: "What is this great and noble work which will buy me happiness?"

Father Francis rose to his feet, towering, threatening, militant.

"It is the shattering of an idol," he cried, "the image of a god who holds all the world in his cruel grip, who is squeezing out the life-blood from rich and poor alike—a god in whose temple you yourself are one of the most honoured worshippers. The name of the god is Mammon."

(To be continued.)



The German Bare-Foot Cure.

CURIOUS ANCIENT AND MODERN CURES

The Nauseous Medicines of Our Great Great Grandfathers and Grandmothers.

The sick and suffering of to-day have something to be thankful for.

Our great-great-grandfathers and grandmothers were compelled to partake of medicines that our readers would regard as being considerably worse than the illness they were supposed to cure.

According to the "Praxis Medica"—the medical handbook of the day—the seventeenth century remedy for jaundice was a concoction of "volatile salt of earthworms, hog's lice, serpents and toads, or skins of hens' gizzards and their feet."

Sydenham was the father of our present-day allopathy, and yet in his "Processes Integri," page 177, we have the following sovereign cure for palsy: "Mercurial purgativum, powder of viper's flesh, and viper bones, volatile salts of earthworms, man's hair, and dried human flesh."

Again, on page 88, we find as a cure for epilepsy: "Man's skull, elk's hoots, powder of the heart and lungs of a mole."

In a French work of 1714 there is quoted as a prescription for cancer: "A decoction of vipers, crab's eyes, adders, and toads," both for internal and external application.

Our late ancestors were blistered and bled, black-draughted, and otherwise ill-treated.

To-day there is in progress a widespread revolution as regards the healing art. The sick and suffering are not content to merely swallow everything that is given to them: they want to know the reason why—the why and wherefore of things. Unfortunately, many have jumped out of the frying-pan into the fire. They have attempted self-doctoring. They have read the speciously-worded advertisements of quack nostrums, and what is worse—have swallowed them more or less continuously, and in more or less variety. Even where no good results followed the use of several different specifics, the sufferer bravely continued experiments with different nostrums. He tried pills, then potions, and afterwards powders; and then, finding himself worse instead of better, began at last to fear that he would never hit upon the particular drug or patent medicine that would cure him.

That was the evil of the quest—the sufferer all along made the mistake of thinking that somewhere there existed a magical drug that would work wonders—truly a condition of mental reasoning very little better than that of his great-great-grandfather and grandmother, who believed in medicine according to it as was rarely and nauseously compounded.

The dawn of a brighter day has now begun. People are beginning to reason out that the only cure for weakness and pain is in themselves; that within them resides the possibility of self-cure under proper direction.

The fame of the brilliant success of the Natural Healing methods of the Sandow Treatment is spreading far and wide. Thousands of one-time sufferers are now living and talking testimonials of the wonderful cures wrought under Mr. Sandow's Nature cure, which can be carried out by correspondence, at home, without the slightest interference with everyday life, and at a very moderate cost, which places it within the reach of all.

The Sandow Treatment embodies the science of curing weakness and disease by the adjustment of

all parts and organs to their proper Natural relation with each other, thus removing the irritations resulting from their abnormal relations, and removing obstructions to the development and maintenance of the vital forces and fluids responsible for the health of the body and mind. Thus all the organs are stimulated in a Natural way, and regain—and even increase—their functional strength and power. The Treatment is based on a life-long, thorough, and comprehensive practical study of human anatomy and physiology.

The main principles aimed at and accomplished in the Sandow Treatment are:—

- (1) Creation of a nutritive and self-purifying circulation of the blood.
- (2) Harmonious development of the muscular system, and consequent
- (3) Adjustment of the skeleton and vital organs.
- (4) Strengthening of the vital organs, enabling them to perform their various functions perfectly and painlessly.
- (5) The building up of a robust nervous system and a plentiful supply of vital energy, and
- (6) The harmonious co-ordination of every bodily function—in short, the regeneration of a stronger and healthier body in every part.

Readers of the *Daily Mirror* are invited to send for a copy of Mr. Sandow's book explanatory of the Sandow Home Curative Treatment. It will be sent gratis and post free by return post. Special literature will also be sent if the writer describes the ailment in which he or she is interested. Address: Eugen Sandow, Post. Inst. Dept. D.M., 17, Basinghall-street, London, E.C.—(ADVT.)

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KEY MARKET.

er Dangerous, and
ails Unhappy.

ERVE IMPROVES.

uesday Evening.—Thanks to
er rate being rather lighter
the case of Consols, the mar-
as just a little better to-day.
od point in the amount of gold
England is securing. So Consols
oney and 90 5-16 for the new

about political developments
wing upon the granting of a
Transvaal still causes mis-
frican issues, like Capes and
it securities. On the whole,
this section, the feeling is gili-
ter, and this in the ordinary
markets.

trouble. From the appear-
Railway section it was fairly
an account of some dimen-
dated, and the sharp decline
all Street in American Rails
e things rather uncomfortable
ment speculators.

TERN ECONOMIES.

speculating in the American
exciting as standing on the
volcano. There was, how-
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rn meeting to-day the chair-
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Argentina is not exactly of

E BONDS WEAK.

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be about possible new loans;
that people are beginning to
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have seen it in our own case

South African expenditure,
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and it is not unnatural that
on any unduly high level of

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copper companies are doing
me time there has been over-
shares, and as a result the

OR THE PYRAMIDS.

Science To Weigh the World
for the First Time.

weighed once more, doubts
scientists as to the accuracy
; but whether the error be a
or over-weight has yet to be

to set out to Egypt, where,
the Great Pyramid will be
gators.

the pyramid will be ascer-
tained of the earth estimated
size.

endulms will be the gauge,
affected by the power of
a large or small body—a mere
to the man of science.

the pyramid in pull-
ulum from its natural course
can be estimated, and the
exact size of which is known
calculated.

FACING A LION WITH A CAMERA.



At the Drill Hall, Portsmouth, Mr. Raymond Cox entered the cage of a lion to obtain a realistic snapshot. Inset is the photograph of the lion.

THE CURSE OF THE HOUSEWIFE.

How "Rings" Raise the Price of Food
Above Their Natural Value.

Some striking illustrations of the serious effects of trade "rings" upon the consumer were supplied to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

In London the rise in the price of bread and fruit has reached an alarming figure.

Within the last few days the price of bread has risen nearly twenty per cent. At Mark-lane prices have varied very little for some months past.

Yet the quartern loaf, which, until recently, has been selling in the Whitechapel district at from 3½d. to 4d., has now been raised to 4½d., and in a few cases to 5d. For the cause of this one must look to the bakers.

There has always been a tendency while wheat remains at a uniform price for any length of time for East End bakers to start cutting prices in the hope of ruining the smaller members of the trade.

If the price of flour should fall, all is well and good, but if, as is the case now, the market remains steady, the smaller bakers are unable to fight against the competition of the larger firms, and must go under.

GRAPES AT 35s. A POUND.

Then the price of bread promptly goes up, and a rise of a halfpenny, such as is now announced, coming at a period of the year when the distress is greatest, will have a terrible effect upon many starving households in East London.

Nowhere are more substantial profits made in the retail fruit and vegetable trade than in the West End of London.

In the fruit trade especially, the difference between the wholesale and retail prices is very marked, notably at the very few select shops in Bond-street and Regent-street.

Grapes, in particular, are decidedly expensive just now, and the retail price is considerably in excess of the wholesale. In the case of the finest Muscat grapes, which are in shorter supply at present, it exceeds it by as much as 9s. a pound. At a Regent-street fruiterer's, these grapes, which are 5s. a pound wholesale, are being sold at 14s. a pound. And at a Bond-street shop the price is 10s. 6d.

A leading West End fruiterer told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that Muscat grapes will be growing scarcer and scarcer between now and March or April, and by the end of March the price will have risen to 35s. a pound. The trouble with Muscats is that they will not keep.

STRAWBERRIES 5s. AN OUNCE.

The retail West End price of Gros Colmar grapes, which are 2s. a pound wholesale, is as high as 6s., and as much as 5s. a pound is asked for Alicante grapes, the wholesale price of which is 1s. 6d.

The wholesale price of Oregon apples is 39s. per cwt.—roughly 4d. a pound—in the West End. Newtown Pippins are sold at 2s. 6d. for six, or 5d. each. But the most expensive apple on the market is the French Calville apple, which is scarce, and cannot be grown on English soil. It is sold at 2s. 6d. apiece, and there is a fair demand for it.

Channel Islands beans—first quality 2s. 3d. a pound wholesale—are retailed as high as 5s., and Savoy cabbages—5s. for sixty wholesale—sell at 2d. each, twice the wholesale price. Main crop potatoes—90s. per ton wholesale—are sold by the West End retailer at 7s. 6d. per cwt., which is equivalent to 290s. per ton, more than nine times the wholesale

price, and Up-to-Date potatoes—70s. per ton wholesale—he sells at 6s. per cwt., or more than seven times the wholesale price.

Strawberries are a marked luxury just now. Hot-house strawberries are just coming in, a fruiterer told the *Daily Mirror*, and the price is as much as 5s. an ounce. "A single strawberry," he said, "will often weigh an ounce, but these will be mostly smaller fruit, and they will sell at about 1s. each."

The West End fruiterer cannot afford to be "out of" a fruit, and when an English fruit is out of season he looks abroad.

COLONY OF SEASIDE COTTAGES.

Brighton Resort Where Tired Londoners May Recruit
Unharrassed by Domestic Worries.

In theory a cottage by the sea is the ideal prescription for the tired business man, but in practice it is too often a ghastly failure.

The difficulties of arranging for servants' provisions, and the hundred and one details necessary for even the shortest stay, take away all the pleasure. But for the Londoner all this is to be remedied by a scheme upon which Mrs. Thomas Barrasford, manageress of the Lyceum Theatre, has embarked. She has purchased the famous pleasure grounds known as the Devil's Dyke, five miles out of Brighton, and intends to build twenty or more small bungalows, where those who wish may enjoy with economy and the minimum of trouble all the advantages of the cottage by the sea.

The estate already embraces an hotel, and a farm which affords an abundant supply of poultry, milk, butter, and eggs. To add to the attractions a café chantant is to be built, golf links laid out, and other features added.

SEAWEED CURE FOR DEBTS.

How Norwegian Farmers Reap a Valuable Crop
from the Shore.

Farmers and peasants in parts of Norway are augmenting their incomes by making money out of seaweed.

"As a source of income," says Consul Kas-mussen, of Stavanger, "the apparently worthless growth has in a very few years surpassed fishing and agriculture in fortune building. The burning of the weed illuminates miles of coast-line, and during the period of collection every member of a household with holdings running to the shore is busily employed."

"The ashes are sold to British agents, and contain many valuable chemical properties, including iodine, but the use to which they are ultimately consigned is not known in Norway."

"With the proceeds old debts have been paid off small farms, and land made into a fertile condition, while mowers, hay rakes, and modern machinery is now noticeable on every farm, although a year or two back no one possessed such implements."

ENGINEERS STILL FEAR REMOVAL.

It is stated, on high authority, that in spite of many assertions to the contrary, Mr. Arnold-Forster's scheme for removing the headquarters of the Royal Engineers from Chatham has by no means been abandoned. The work of preparing for the removal is said to be still proceeding without intermission.

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Don't take medicine for Rheumatism, but send your name to the makers of Magic Foot Drafts, the great external remedy which is curing every kind of Rheumatism without medicine—chronic or acute—Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter in what part of the body. You will get the Drafts by return post. If you are satisfied with the relief they give, send us 4/6, if not, send nothing.

YOU DECIDE. This offer has been investigated by the "Daily Mirror," who are satisfied that it is absolutely genuine, and we offer £100 to anyone proving this offer is not as we represent it.

Magic Foot Drafts possess the remarkable quality of absorbing from the blood, through the foot pores, the impurities which cause Rheumatism, curing where everything else has failed. They are even curing cases of 30 or 40 years' standing. They will cure YOW. Send your name today to Magic Foot Draft Co. M31, Victoria Chambers, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C. Our splendid new book on Rheumatism comes free with the Drafts—all in plain package. We place ourselves absolutely in your hands, convinced you will treat us honestly. Send no money—only your name. Write to-day.



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20.....	41 0 0
30.....	61 0 0
40.....	81 0 0
50.....	1 5 0
60.....	1 8 0
70.....	2 5 0
80.....	3 10 0
90.....	4 10 0
100.....	5 5 0

And pro rata, 10 per cent.
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CARPETS, &c., Laid Free.

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"FROM WITHIN." ECZEMA IS best cured "from within"; in other words, by cleansing and enriching the blood with SCOTT'S EMULSION of cod liver oil and hypophosphites of lime and soda. Tiresome skin troubles—sores, eruptions, rashes—are driven away most rapidly and surely by Scott's Emulsion. Scott's is digestible, and therefore more nourishing than any other cod liver oil emulsion, because Scott's alone is made by the original perfected Scott process. Children like it. ¶ "When about three months old my son had a kind of scurvy rash appear on his face. He got so bad that his little head and face



were covered with sores. I tried Scott's Emulsion and his face began to dry and heal, the eruptions died away and the skin got quite clear. Now he is as bright and cheerful as he used to be cross." Thomas Wilson, 374, Kennington Rd., London, S.E., 27th Jan., 1905. ¶ If these proofs prompt you to ask for Scott's—get Scott's. Other emulsions had no part in the results stated above.

Free sample bottle and "The

Good-Time Garden" sent immediately on receipt of postage (4d.) Mention this paper. SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11, STONECUTTER STREET, LONDON, E.C.

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THE 1906 ISSUE OF WHICH IS
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**10. Packet
makes a
Plateful.**



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Creates Warmth and Energy.

PEA SOUP.

Prepared from
Symington's Pea
Flour, Extract of
Meat, Herbs and
other seasonings.

ONLY REQUIRES THE ADDITION OF WATER.
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Send postcard for particulars of Symington's Gigantic Prize Scheme.

"The swing of the pendulum" never disturbs the popularity of

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TOFFEE.**

ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000
and upwards
with 100 sheets and quality in stock. Samples post free.
LANGLEY & SONS, Unprecedented Value.
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STAMPERING effectually cured by correspondence or pen-
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London. Established 1876.



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When we are ready, waiting to supply you one just as good on very
easy terms? Write us, or call. See what we can save you. No
extra for credit. Terms to suit your convenience.
TATE'S, 162, HOLLOWAY RD., LONDON, N.



A PAGE FULL OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

THE CULT OF COMELINESS.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE EYELASHES AND EYEBROWS.

One afternoon Belinda entered Mrs. Templar's drawing-room and found her hostess engaged in entertaining a visitor.

"Let me introduce you to Mme. Dupin," said Mrs. Templar, indicating a piquant Frenchwoman who smiled charmingly at Belinda. "We have been enjoying an interesting conversation on the art of beauty, and I am sure you will like to hear Mme. Dupin's opinions on the subject."

"Delighted," replied Belinda, looking admiringly at the clear complexion and dark, velvety eyes of the visitor. "I trust, however, Mme. Dupin will talk to me in English, as my French vocabulary is woefully limited."

"My mother was English, so I am half an Englishwoman myself," said Mme. Dupin, who bore the stamp of the true Parisienne from the crown of her well-groomed head to the soles of her dainty shoes. "I was just about to relate a conversation that I heard between two French actresses who are distinguished for their beauty, and if you are interested in the subject I shall be delighted to give you their impressions."

Dialogue of Beauties.

Belinda's interested face showed her eagerness to hear the opinions of two experts on the subject of beauty.

"I see you are a true woman," laughed Mme. Dupin, "and I have no doubt the conversation will interest you. Imagine, then, that you see two professional beauties in this cosy Chesterfield, and that you are listening to their dialogue. One I will call Yvonne and the other Marcelle."

"With all the vivacity and charm of the Gallic race, Madame Dupin then enacted the dialogue between the two rival beauties."

"Suppose you suddenly became of an average plainness," said Yvonne to Marcelle. "How should you improve your looks?"

"I should begin at once with my eyes," replied Marcelle.

"But if you had scanty eyebrows and eyelashes, what then, Marcelle? No woman can be pretty with such a lack of shade."

Tweak the Lashes.

"First, then, I would try to cultivate the growth of my eyelashes and eyebrows in a natural way," responded Yvonne. "I would go to a professional beauty-doctor, and ask her to train my eyebrows into a delicate arch. One must suffer to be beautiful, and I would not mind a little pain if the tweezers were used to extract any offending hairs that destroyed the outlines of the arch."

"Secondly?" asked Marcelle.

"Then I would use castor oil and eau de Cologne to stimulate the growth of my eyebrows and lashes. This I would apply night and morning by the aid of a soft tooth-brush. I would also wet my finger every morning, when I awoke, and gently tweak my lashes in order to stimulate their growth."

"But, after all," said Marcelle, "that is a slow process, and requires time. Would you not use art in the meantime if your lashes and brows were very light and scanty?"

"Certainly," replied Yvonne. "You know my motto: 'Let art step in where nature fails.' At the same time, I do not advocate the use of arti-

ficial eyelashes. You know there is a process by which eyelashes can be attached to the eyes, but it can only be done satisfactorily by an expert, and the eyelashes need continual renewal."

"I have heard of another process," said Yvonne. "Do you know that our friend Gilberte, who despaired of ever attaining dark lashes except by dyes, went to Chicago and had her eyelashes tattooed by an electric needle?"

"Yes, she described the process to me," replied Marcelle. "As I said before, truly one must suffer to be beautiful, and Gilberte admitted that the process was painful and caused a little inflammation for the time being."

"The tattooing leaves a tiny permanent mark where we of the stage make a temporary one," said Yvonne. "The operation is done by means of a tiny battery and a pencil dipped in the re-

A GIRL'S ROOM.

IT SERVES THE PURPOSE OF BED AND SITTING ROOM.

The possibilities of an unfurnished room for a girl bachelor are endless. An attractive room which will be a delight when the worker comes in tired in the evening can be obtained by a little planning, and a small outlay in the beginning. On the floor a few rugs can be distributed to save the expense of a carpet.

A bedroom that must also act as a sitting-room must have places for everything. No shoes must appear from under the bed. Little holland receptacles trimmed with red braid are useful, nailed



This pretty gown makes a charming end-of-the-winter toilette. Composed of gun-metal grey cloth, it has a coarse lace bolero, dyed grey to match the cloth, edged with chinchilla and chinchilla cuffs upon the draped elbow sleeves.

quired dye. Both the eyebrows and lashes appear to be darkened, and the effect is certainly not displeasing. At the same time, one requires some courage to go through the operation, and it can only be done by an expert."

"Would you dye your eyelashes and brows?" asked Marcelle.

"I should use the eyebrow pencil or a camel's-hair brush dipped in lampblack, Indian ink, and olive oil. This can be done artistically and without fear of detection, and darkens both lashes and brows. But as for dyes, I should fear that the acid used would in time rot the eyelashes, and so I conclude that it would be safest not to use them."

"I agree that if a woman has long, silky, and dark lashes her eyes look beautiful," said Marcelle, "and I think you are quite right in teaching your pupils to begin first on their brows and eyelashes. Some girls I know are content to use ordinary soft-lead pencils to darken their lashes and brows, and even this makes a distinct improvement to many faces, and has the merit of being quite safe."

(To be continued.)

FASHIONABLE DAMASK.

The newest table linen is a delight to the eyes. Stripes are in vogue, and the wider the better. If the linen is very fine its quality is more evident in a simple striped design than any other. Some of the handsomest cloths I have a wide pair of stripes alternating with one of a moiré effect, the border being of some such conventional design as the Greek key. Others have floral borders of a large pattern which are very effective.

"WASTE NOT, WANT NOT."—If you happen to break anything, don't waste it. What you want is Secotine, with which you can repair the damage. 6d. per tube.—Proprs., McCaw, Stevenson, and Orr, Ltd., Belfast and Shoe-lane, London.—(Adv.)



No. 592.—A useful blouse for which four yards of single material will be required. Flat paper pattern, 6d.; or tacked up, including flat, 1s. 3d. Apply to the Manager, Daily Mirror, Carmelite Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, E.C.

Trial Bottle

6d.

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Simply Comb

SEEGER'S

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COSTS YOU 6d. FOR A TRIAL BOTTLE.

Seeger's will show you how to become your own hairdresser in your own home. Seeger's has none of the imperfections of the old fashioned dyes, even the most expensive of them. Created quite a new era in hair colouring. You get Seeger's any natural shade. Simply comb it through your hair. Seeger's is medically certified harmless, permanent and washable. Trial bottle, 7d. post free: in cases, 2/-.

Chemists, Storrs, Hairdressers, or direct

Hinde's (Curlers) Ltd., Finsbury, London.

Chilblains.

The only real preventive and cure of chilblains is ICILMA NATURAL WATER, 1/-.

It stimulates the skin circulation and removes the congestion from the pores. ICILMA Natural Water Soap, 10d., should be used exclusively by all whose blood is not perfect.—ICILMA CO., Ltd., 42, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

DURBAR BOOT POLISH

A very little DURBAR, a light rub, makes boots very bright. But that is not all DURBAR does. It doubles the life of your boots by preserving the leather.

It keeps out the wet, making the leather waterproof.

Ask your Bootmaker for it. In Tins 1d., 3d., and 6d. Black or Brown.

SAMPLE FREE. Write Crisp, Athili & Co., Ltd. (Dept. B.), Tyer's Gateway, Epsom, Surrey, S.E.



Get relief now!

A NEW CURE FOR CHILBLAINS

SAFE, QUICK AND SURE.

My preparation is absolutely unique, having remarkable curative properties. It not only gives immediate relief, but prevents a recurrence of the trouble.

DEGA OINTMENT. TRY ONE TUBE and be convinced.

Sent post free on receipt of P.O. 1s. 1d. B. HOWDEN, Chemist, 28, Gracechurch St., London, E.C.

The Food of the Young.

What must it be? Delicious; palatable.

What else? Rich in material for making energy and vitality. Anything more? Yes, easy to digest. Currants contain nearly thrice the nutriment of lean beef and mutton. Their delicious juice is a natural cooling laxative.

Give the children currants every day, in bread, cakes, or puddings.

CHARMING VANITIES.

Blouses made of coarse Italian lace. Dog-collars of pearl and coral, strung together with crystals.

Necklaces of all kinds of pretty stones, set in silver, are very modish among the artistic.

Muffs, larger than ever, with a fringe of heads and tails across the lower edge.

Vanity bags of suede, lined with silk, fitted with a powder-puff, mirror, vinaigrette, and small purse.

Australian shells, strung in chains, which, when worn, show all colours, and look at times like opals.

Don't carry your money in your hand in a purse which you are likely to drop or lay down at any moment. Keep your money, keys, and other valuables in a bag attached to your person, and see the bag is securely fastened.

WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE BY DESERT CHIEF.

Mr. Gordon Houghton's Gallant
Little "Chaser Carries Off the
Nottingham Steeplechase.

"GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS.

Splendid sport and excellent weather favoured those present at Colwick Park yesterday. Fields were also good, and although the second day usually shows a falling off in local patronage, the rings were again crowded.

Backers made a bad start to the afternoon, as San Pablo, who took the Rufford Hurdle, was friendless in the market. This horse, bred by C. Brown at Melton Mowbray, and is the property of Mrs. Brown, the popular trainer's wife. San Pablo was subsequently bought in for 55 guineas.

Previous to the Colwick Handicap Mr. W. Jarvis sold Troy privately to Sir Arthur Lucas, but the horse ran in the Waterwitch House trainer's colours, and will continue to remain under the latter's charge. Troy made a bold bid for victory against Singletail, but for no purpose, the latter winning easily. It was a peculiarly run race, the pair racing against each other for all they were worth, and such a way that between the field were speedily tailed off. Singletail, if this display was a true criterion of his merits, is evidently very useful, and in future will be a danger to the complete of weights. Donative broke a naster in the race.

Twelve stone twelve pounds is a burden one would think, sufficient to stop any horse, but no weight appears to have any effect on Desert Chief, and it must, indeed, puzzle the handicapper to find a horse so well fitted to go all his life in the future. He is only a little horse, but goes so terrifically fast over two miles, and jumps so well that it is hardly possible for his equal at the distance has been seen for some years.

Desert Chief did not have the services of his usual pilot, Mr. J. Ferguson, in the Nottinghamshire Steeplechase—a race of 400 yds.—on account of the amateur rider's accident at Fenby, and Chadwick was put up in his stead. Desert Chief, who had been proceeding in the last two fences Wild Boer got perilously close, perhaps because the son of Spaul did not jump some of his fences so cleanly as of late. He was, however, a good fencer, and Hartfield at the second. Vagrant II. broke a blood-vessel, and a mile from home Flitterer blundered in landing, and fell on his foot in the maringale, his jockey had to dismount.

Colonel Birken at last won a race by the aid of Kente at the Newark Steeplechase, but let the horse go to the subsequent auction to Mr. Helliwell for 100 guineas. With the exception of the three placed horses East Castle was the only other to finish.

Wild Willow greatly disappointed his connections in the Wollaton Steeplechase, La Naisance, a 100 to 8 chance, scoring more easily than the neck verdict would suggest. West and Donative were the only winners by taking the Tollerston Steeplechase, making some amends for her second behind David Grieve yesterday.

SELECTIONS FOR GATWICK.

- 1.45.—Horleyland Hurdle—INISHFREE.
- 2.15.—Burston Steeplechase—SANDINETTI.
- 2.45.—Wickham Hurdle—JANNAWAY.
- 3.15.—Tantivy Steeplechase—COSSACK POST.
- 3.45.—Tyro Hurdle—STEWALD.
- 4.15.—Surrey Steeplechase—COSSACK POST.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

SACHEM, GREY FRIARS.

NOTTINGHAM RACING RETURNS.

- 1.50.—Rufford Selling Handicap Hurdle Race of 70 yds. Two miles.
- Mrs. J. Brown's SAN PABLO, 6 yrs, 11st 4lb.—Jackson 1
- Mr. G. W. Smith's DONATIVE, 6 yrs, 11st 2lb.—Hunt 2
- Mr. H. Glover's LUCID, 5 yrs, 11st 6lb.—Hunt 3
- Also ran: Hansel, 6 yrs, 11st 6lb.—Hunt 4
- Also ran: Hansel, 6 yrs, 11st 6lb.—Hunt 4
- Palface (J. Walsh sent), Sir Vagabond, Crestina (Mr. Bissil), (J. Dillan).

(Winner trained by Brown.)

- Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 3 to 1 Hartley 6 yrs, 7 to 1 Lord, 10 to 1 Pals, 6 to 1 Aldro, 8 to 1 Orestina, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "Sportsman" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "The Field" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others.
- 2.20.—Colwick Handicap Hurdle Race Plate of 80 yds. Two miles.
- Mr. W. Mortimer's SINGLEBUSH, aged, 11st 4lb.
- Mr. A. Lucas's TROY, 6 yrs, 11st 7lb.
- Mr. Ball 1
- Mr. J. E. Backhouse's IMAN, 4 yrs, 11st 6lb.
- Mr. Aylin 2
- Also ran: Donative (H. Scott), Mucky Hill (G. Wilson), Shelmartin (W. Parson), (Newey), Stinson (Jewel (Goswell), Besmaker (Mortimer), Gay Gordon (Kwilew), (Byrne).

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- 2.50.—Nottinghamshire Handicap Steeplechase of 400 yds. Two miles.
- Mr. J. G. Houghton's CHASER, aged, 11st 12lb.
- Mr. P. Bibby's WILD BOER, 6 yrs, 11st 6lb.
- Mr. Chadwick 1
- Mr. P. Cullinan's LITTLE MAY II, aged, 10st 3lb.
- Mr. F. Mason 2
- Also ran: Flitterer (E. Sullivan), Mr. R. Walker 3
- Also ran: Vagrant II. (Goswell), Hartfield (J. Dillan).

- Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 3 to 1 Hartley 6 yrs, 7 to 1 Lord, 10 to 1 Pals, 6 to 1 Aldro, 8 to 1 Orestina, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "Sportsman" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "The Field" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others.
- 3.20.—Newark Selling Steeplechase Plate of 70 yds. Two miles.
- Col. Birken's KENTE, aged, 11st 3lb.
- Mr. Lawson 1
- Mr. Foster's GRADDOXTON II, aged, 11st 3lb.
- Mr. Layton 2
- Mr. W. Welch's MARYBONN, 4 yrs, 11st 6lb.
- Mr. Newey 3
- Also ran: Florio (S. Menzies), Bob (Mr. Sharpe), Borderer II. (Mr. Gibbert), Fast Castle (H. Taylor), 20 to 1.
- Prince Charlie (Mr. Bissil), J. C. T. (Dobson), Quickstream (W. Nolan), (Newey).

- Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 3 to 1 Hartley 6 yrs, 7 to 1 Lord, 10 to 1 Pals, 6 to 1 Aldro, 8 to 1 Orestina, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "Sportsman" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "The Field" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others.
- 3.50.—Wollaton Steeplechase Plate of 70 yds. Two miles.
- Mr. Ross-Pole's LA NAISSANCE, 4 yrs, 10st 7lb.
- Mr. Taylor 1
- Mr. W. B. Myrton's MIDAS, 6 yrs, 11st 6lb.
- Mr. Thyer 2
- Mr. R. Craig's KING'S BIRTHDAY, 4 yrs, 11st 6lb.
- Mr. Bissil 3
- Also ran: Lovett (R. Walker), Magneta Boy (Bur-

ton), Wild Willow (M. Hart), Hillsborough (Dobson), Eaker (Brathwaite), Rita (T. Bissil), Spoor Kop II. (H. Taylor), (Winner trained by R. Taylor).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 3 to 1 Hartley 6 yrs, 7 to 1 Lord, 10 to 1 Pals, 6 to 1 Aldro, 8 to 1 Orestina, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "Sportsman" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others. "The Field" Prices: 11 to 2 Aldro, 10 to 1 each San Pablo and others.

GATWICK PROGRAMME.

1.45.—HORLEYLAND SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 100 yds. Two miles.	Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
St. Moritz	12	12	12	Aura	10	10
Oasi	12	12	12	Yald	10	10
Inishfree	12	12	12	Heat	10	10
Little Grafton	12	12	12	Weatherwise	10	10
Maori Queen II.	12	12	12	Forford Lad	10	10
Kava	12	12	12	Prejudice	10	10
Clucky	12	12	12	Elphidice	10	10
Simonetti	12	12	12	Theodore	10	10
Mademoiselle	12	12	12	Thelma	10	10
Matchless	12	12	12	Cloudstream	10	10
Salutation	12	12	12	Sea Gull	10	10

2.15.—BURSTON STEEPLCHASE of 100 yds. Three miles.	Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
Shadani	12	12	12	Sure Cure	12	12
Snowden	12	12	12	Barwort	12	12
Sagunetti	12	12	12	Lord of the Vale	12	12
Heron's Court	12	12	12	High Wind	12	12
Blazer II.	12	12	12	Low Backed Chair	12	12

2.45.—WICKHAM HURDLE RACE (handicap) of 100 yds. Two miles.	Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
Little Sprout	12	12	12	Truthful James	10	10
Barnstormer	12	12	12	Call Duck	10	10
Sea Gull	12	12	12	Champion	10	10
The Crown II.	12	12	12	Horticultural	10	10
Lord Victor	12	12	12	King of the Ring	10	10
Adelaide	12	12	12	Woodchuck	10	10
Remo	12	12	12	Atralo	10	10
Abby Abbott	12	12	12	Tollworth	10	10
Jacky	12	12	12	Sweet Lila	10	10
Jannaway	12	12	12	Trysfield	10	10
Aldonis	12	12	12			
Aldonis III.	12	12	12			

3.15.—TANTIVY STEEPLCHASE of 500 yds.—Two miles.	Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
aRathall	12	12	12	The Chemist	10	10
aJames Ist	12	12	12	Warner	10	10
Truthful James	12	12	12	Warner	10	10
aSachem	12	12	12	Warner	10	10
aKirby	12	12	12	Brisk Billy	10	10
Tropus	12	12	12	Adam Morgan	10	10
aHockey	12	12	12	The Shuck	10	10
Red Herd's Pride	12	12	12	More Trouble	10	10
aBellatrix	12	12	12	Staney	10	10
Master Ben	12	12	12	Erinham	10	10

4.15.—TYRO SELLING HURDLE RACE of 100 yds. Two miles.	Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
King's Birthday	12	12	12	Aura	10	10
aJames Ist	12	12	12	Donna Cristina	10	10
Stewalw	12	12	12	Donna Cristina	10	10
Si William	12	12	12	Donna Cristina	10	10
Countess	12	12	12	Donna Cristina	10	10
Countess	12	12	12	Donna Cristina	10	10
Countess	12	12	12	Donna Cristina	10	10
Countess	12	12	12	Donna Cristina	10	10

4.15.—SURREY STEEPLCHASE (handicap) of 200 yds. Two miles.	Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
Phil May	12	12	12	aThrifer	10	10
aDahl	12	12	12	Richmond Roy	10	10
aSachem	12	12	12	Richmond Roy	10	10
aCossack Post	12	12	12	Richmond Roy	10	10
Sudden Rise	12	12	12	Richmond Roy	10	10
Drummond	12	12	12	Richmond Roy	10	10
The Crown II.	12	12	12	Richmond Roy	10	10
The Crown II.	12	12	12	Richmond Roy	10	10

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

- 20 to 1 agt Sir Daniel (U).
- 20 to 1 agt Chelys (U).
- 100 to 7 Timothly
- 100 to 7 Timothly
- 100 to 7 Timothly
- 100 to 7 Timothly
- 100 to 7 Timothly
- 100 to 7 Timothly
- 100 to 7 Timothly
- 100 to 7 Timothly

GRAND NATIONAL.

- 100 to 8 agt The Gunner (U).
- 100 to 8 agt The Gunner (U).
- 100 to 8 agt The Gunner (U).
- 100 to 8 agt The Gunner (U).
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- 100 to 8 agt The Gunner (U).
- 100 to 8 agt The Gunner (U).
- 100 to 8 agt The Gunner (U).

YESTERDAY'S BILLIARDS.

F. H. Weiss (receives 2,000) and T. Recc (receives 2,500) continued the nineteenth heat of the billiards tournament at the saloon in Soho-square yesterday. The best of three was 151 from 88 unfinished—122, 124, and 143 by Recc, and 140, 158, and 343 by Weiss. The closing scores in the match of 800 up on the saloon in Leicester-square were: Cook, 2,804; Harcourt, 2,608.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Residents in the Kingsclere house have presented Mr. John Porter, the famous master of Park House, with an illuminated address and a morocco-bound album containing the autographs of the subscribers.

Dr. W. G. Grace, as captain of the London County Bowling Club, has arranged that the annual single-handed international bowling tournament, open to the world, shall take place at the Crystal Palace during Whitsun week.

In fine weather yesterday the Oxonians rowed to Illey twice. Mr. Fletcher coached. The order of rowing remained unaltered. The Cambridge paddled to Baitshire, and returning, rowed from Little Ditch to Ditton Corner. Mr. Escombe coached.

Mr. W. M. Johnstone, the famous outside right, who has captained Ireland in nine international matches, is organising a strong Irish hockey team to play matches in the South of England next April. The side will be selected from the Buccaneers Hockey Club.

The Stewards of the National Hunt committee have decided to entertain Mr. Cullen's appeal against the decision of the Haydock Park Stewards, overruling his protest against Logan Rock, they consider the question involved to be one of fact.

The Inter-State cricket match between Victoria and New South Wales, at Sydney, ended yesterday in a victory for the latter by 45 runs. The result of the first innings was: New South Wales made 263 in their first innings and 394 in their second. In the first innings Trumper scored 100, and in the second innings he scored 123. Victoria made 215 and 287, McAlister in the second innings scoring 128.

PRINCE OF BOWLERS ILL.

Alfred Shaw, the Wonderful Notts
Cricketer, Stricken with
Paralysis.

BY F. B. WILSON.

The news that Alfred Shaw, the famous Nottingham bowler and useful batsman, has been seized with paralysis comes as a great shock and sorrow to all lovers of cricket. He was struck down on Monday, and is at present in a critical condition at the village of Gedling, in Northamptonshire, and quite unable to speak.

Shaw will always be remembered for the wonderful command he had over the ball, and for the amount of patience and headwork he put into his bowling. The late Richard Daff writes of him in "Kings of Cricket": "Another young player came into note about this time; he was first played for his batting, but afterwards turned out to be one of the finest bowlers of his own or any other team. This player was Alfred Shaw, whose name, for years to come, was to be a household word wherever cricket was played. He had always a wonderful command over the ball, and never seemed to tire."

Daff was Shaw's captain, and was well fitted to speak of his ability. On one occasion Shaw brought off a bet of 45 to 5s. for Daff by dismissing the Lancashire side at Manchester with wonderfully small total. For many years Shaw played in all the big matches, such as North and South, Gentlemen and Players, and so forth.

Shaw was one of the cleverest bowlers that ever lived in picking out a batsman's weak point quickly, and at that weak point he bowled and bowled till he beat his man. In this, as in some other ways, he was remarkably like George Lohmann, though slower.

The veteran of 1905, who commenced his first-class cricket career at the age of twenty-two, and from 1870 to 1889 was a terror to every batsman who came against him, the young player had had some experience of him, he was quite unplayable on certain wickets. His best season was 1878, when he took 100 wickets in the course of just 100 matches. Among his many great performances, he took 11 ten in a M.C.C. v. the North of England match in 1874. In 1875, when he first came to cricket, Alfred Shaw was with Lord Sheffield, and in many years, and in great numbers, in developing young Sussex players, with a view to strengthening the county eleven. Shaw was a slow, right-handed bowler, with a big break from the off, which varied constantly.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULT.

HOSPITALS' RUGBY CUP.

MIDDLESEX, 21 pts.; WESTMINSTER, 6 pts.

The hospital students take their football so sadly than they used to do in the famous (or notorious) old days at the Half-Moon Ground, Putney. The football itself has been kept so long in the hands of the hospital students that it is hardly possible to find a player who has not been a member of one of the hospital teams. Yesterday the sides seemed to lack even the rudiments of the game. There could never have been in a competition of this nature, much less in a serious one, yesterday at Richmond in Middlesex v. Westminster. Middlesex won by 3 goals and 2 tries to 2 tries; but they owed their success as much to the egregious defence of their opponents as to any particular skill possessed by themselves.

The Welsh five tries for Middlesex by H. W. Gage, W. H. Eggar, E. A. Saunders, A. C. Morson, and P. W. Mathew. Three of these were covered by W. D. Morgan. The Welsh were not so lucky, as R. W. Newman, and Middlesex won by 21 points to 6.

WELSH CRIPPLES RECOVERING.

The outlook for the Welshmen in next Saturday's Rugby international at Cardiff is considerably brighter. Both Gwynedd and Joseph (Swansea) turned out for practice at Cardiff yesterday, and afterwards reported themselves fit to play.

Cardiff, however, must still be considered doubtful. His injured ankle is very bad, but he promises to give a definite reply to the committee to-morrow.

He is officially named as Clif Pritchard (Pontypool) will fill the vacancy on the wing in place of Teddy Morgan, of the London Welsh.

The Welsh were to have travelled to Cardiff to-morrow and will indulge in a practice game on Friday afternoon.

NEW ZEALANDERS PLAY IN NEW YORK.

New York, Tuesday.—The New Zealanders have yielded to pressure and will play in New York on February 2. The ground is not so good as the one at New York, is, however, conditional that the ground is not frozen—Lafan.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

Shepherd's Bush: Middlesex v. Brigade of Guards.
Grove: Chelsea v. Tottenham.
Grove: Chelsea v. Tottenham.
Grove: Chelsea v. Tottenham.

ENGLISH GOLFERS BEATEN.

Mexico City, Tuesday.—The golf tournament of the Mexico Golf Club, at Mexico, has concluded with another defeat of the British contingent.

The conditions of play were best ball foursomes (Goswell) and Great Britain were represented by five professionals and five amateurs.

The result was a win for the Americans by 13 points. The future of the match was decided by Alexander Herd, who went round in 68 strokes.

Mr. H. V. Jackson's filly by Desmond—The Gift has been named Desmond's Gift.

R. Enoch, the well-known Newmarket trainer, is lying seriously ill, suffering from blood-poisoning.

All the half-crown tickets for the "Spurs" Cup with Reading have been sold, and there are plenty of 5s. ones left. Application should be made to Mr. John Cameron, 750, High-road, Tottenham.

IRISH FOLLOW THE NEW ZEALANDERS.

Eight Backs and Seven Forwards
Against England—Basil
Maclear's Mission.

WALES V. SCOTLAND.

BY TOUCH JUDGE.

Our friends, the Irishmen, have provided us with one or two surprises in their choice of fifteen to do battle against our men at Leicester. The most unexpected thing they have done is to adopt the New Zealand plan of seven forwards and eight backs, though their back formation is not on the same principle as that of the Colonials. As I have so often pointed out, though the fact seems to be generally overlooked, the basis of the New Zealand back play is the old three-quarter game. They regard the field of play as being too narrow to permit of four three-quarters in a line, and I am strongly inclined to their view.

I should imagine that the departure made by the Irish committee is not so much due to any real belief in the efficacy of the new system, but the difficulty of knowing what to do about the backs. He is not a good centre, because, owing to his keen desire to be where the ball is, he cannot be prevailed upon to keep his proper place; he would without a really good centre to work with him, probably be wasted on the wing; and he is too potent an individuality to be left out. The difficulty was happily solved by deciding on a four-back system, and in his new position Maclear should be much more at home than in the three-quarter line. Big, speedy, and capable of any amount of work, he is a very useful player, and he must be in the thick of the fight.

I remember at Cork a year or two ago how he seemed to pervade the field of play, one minute joining in a forward rush in the open, and the next pulling down an Englishman, who happened to break loose. Twice he overtook the Irish, and the Irish were glad to see that player looked to have cleared all opposition. He was in the same happy vein against Scotland, but, unfortunately for Ireland, he was not so lucky against Wales. He was lacking in his usual dash on that afternoon.

Being so frequently out of his place Maclear naturally often upsets the general back combination, but now he has a free hand the four three-quarters should work more harmoniously, and the Irish should be able to play against Wales, but Clif Pritchard is not quite the same stamp of player as the Irishman.

Pritchard did not seem to have any clear ideas as to what his duties were, and at times wandered about in a rather purposeless manner. Maclear is sure to make his nature felt, for he is not playing the English back; he will be up with his own forwards when they break away, and they will do that pretty often. Maclear in a new position will not be so much at home as in his old account. As I expected, Anderson, of Blackheath, has displaced Robb at three-quarter. The inclusion of Casement is said to mean a strengthening of Ireland's scrum powers, but the Irish three-quarter line does not strike one as being anything out of the ordinary. If the choice of Pritchard is sound, the Irish will be a very strong half, as Robinson is scarcely first-class, but I should be inclined to question the wisdom of dropping Landers at full-back for Henery.

Henebery got his chance in the Ulster v. Munster match through Landers being unable to play, and, according to all accounts, performed very well next Saturday. He must, of course, have done something out of the common to induce the committee to pass over his nature felt, for he is not playing the English back; he will be up with his own forwards when they break away, and they will do that pretty often. Maclear in a new position will not be so much at home as in his old account. As I expected, Anderson, of Blackheath, has displaced Robb at three-quarter. The inclusion of Casement is said to mean a strengthening of Ireland's scrum powers, but the Irish three-quarter line does not strike one as being anything out of the ordinary. If the choice of Pritchard is sound, the Irish will be a very strong half, as Robinson is scarcely first-class, but I should be inclined to question the wisdom of dropping Landers at full-back for Henery.

I understand that the England fifteen will be picked out of the Devon and Midland Counties next Saturday. I gather that our forwards are not likely to be disturbed, except perhaps in one or two instances, but the choice of backs is more likely to be a matter of trouble. I have nothing to add to my remarks of last week, and can only express the hope that Raphael will be dropped. If he is dropped, the Irish will be a very strong half, as Robinson is scarcely first-class, but I should be inclined to question the wisdom of dropping Landers at full-back for Henery.

Though the plan of eight backs worked none too well against England, the Welsh committee are giving it another trial against Scotland next Saturday, many substituting Trew and Gibbs for Bush and Pritchard, who certainly did not give satisfaction. Scotland are sticking to the old formation, and the Irish will be well tested. If there is any real advantage in having an extra back the Welshmen will discover it, and once they have defined their position upon adoption of the other Unions will have to follow suit. It is pretty generally agreed that the Welsh fifteen will have to play a good game. Scotland have a strong side against England if they hope to win, but they are pretty sure to do better.

Welsh teams are always "thirty in a hundred" to better players at home than away. The wonderful enthusiasm of a Welsh crowd is a factor that has to be

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

A.A.—Suits, 34s.; Overcoats, 30s.; 4s. monthly.—Wittam, 231, Old-st., E.C.

A.—Free daily sample Handkerchief, with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., London.

A1.—High-class tailoring on improved system, 10s. monthly.—A. Barwell, 416 Strand (opposite Tavoli).

A Broom to All.—Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 10s. monthly.—Smith and Adams, 29, Leinster-st., E.C.

A Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchess Stole, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—O. D., Central House, Denmark-st., London.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 60 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval: Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUTIFUL Set Furs.—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchess Stole, deep shape collar, satin-lined, with six tails; large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—P. B., 284, Brixton-road, London.

BOOTS on Credit.—Ladies' 6s., Gent's 10s. 6d.; Overcoats, 21s.; good Business Suits, 27s. 6d.; Tailor-made Suits, 25s.; Jackets, Mantles, Waterproofs, and Drapery delivered on small deposit; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; perfect fit guaranteed; easiest terms and quickest delivery; patterns and self-measurement chart post free.—Write Dept. 235, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London.

DAINTY House materials at reduced prices during stock-taking, 3yd. lengths from 1s.; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse Co., Leeds.

ELASTIC Stockings made to measure, 2s. 3d.; send post-card for lists, self-measurement form.—Elastic Hosiery Speciality Co., York.

ELIGANT New seakink Jacket; sacrifice, 67; must sell; approval.—Madam, 6, Grafton-st., Clapham.

FENTS Guide to Remnant Trade, free, 3 stamps; suits, prints, dress goods by weight.—D. M. Mitchell, 44, Well-st., Bradford.

FURS.—Elegant long sable hair Stole, only 7s. 6d.; ditto, with cape shoulders, 8s. 6d.; approval.—Nina, 27, Balham-hill, Surrey.

GRATIS to every lady, "Housewife," the "Perfect" Sanitary Towel, with girde to fit any waist, free by post.—The Housewife Co., Nottingham.

HAS it occurred to you that February is Leather's sale month? bargains for personal and household wear at giving-away prices; sale price lists and patterns post free.—Lulus Leather and Co., Dept. 63, The Warehouse, Armley, Leeds.

LADIES' Costumes, Coats, Skirts; latest fashions; remarkable prices; easy payment from 3s. monthly; simplest self-measurement; excellent materials and workmanship; fit guaranteed; thousands of testimonials; catalogue and patterns post free.—Direct Public Supply Co., Coventry.

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LAST Chance!—Record sale choicest Irish Linen clothes to-day; don't delay; write immediately for Free Sample; bargain hunters doubly rewarded for promptness; send postcard.—Hutton's, 121, Leinster-st., Dublin.

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ONE Shilling Weekly.—Clothing to measure below shopkeepers' prices; Overcoats from 21s.; good Business Suits from 27s. 6d.; ladies' Jackets, Boots, Mantles, and Tailor-made Suits, 25s.; Waterproofs from 17s. 6d.; delivered on small deposit; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and American self-measurement forms post free; easiest terms and quickest delivery.—Write Dept. 235, A. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upper-st., Islington, London.

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LADY'S 18-carat gold—Keyless Watch, jewelled, exact timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant design; guaranteed 15 years wear; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

MAGNIFICENT Set of Furs, rich dark sable brown, 6ft. long, Duchess Stole, satin-lined; deep shape collar, with 6 tails and large Muff to match; never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel, 12s.; approval before payment.

ELIGANT White long Duchess Fur Stole, with fox heads and bushy tails; handsome Muff to match; sacrifice 15s. 6d.; approval.

CURRY Chain Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier quality (stamped), 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 12s.; approval before payment.

LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet of matching 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper, 10 years warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold hall-marked diamond and emerald doublet half-loop Ring; large, lustrous stones; very heavy; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

MAGNIFICENT Photograph, with aluminium frame, lever action; with 1s. 6d. records; lot, 16s. 9d.; approval.

O. DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 25, Denmark-hill, Camberwell, London.

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THE ORIGINAL

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Appears on Page 12 To-day.

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SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carvers and steel, 12s.; approval before payment.

CURRY Chain Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in handsome case; sacrifice 6s. 6d.; another, heavier quality (stamped), 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; another, heavier, extra long, 12s.; approval before payment.

LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; genuine 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

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